

# The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Printing.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

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No. 33

## "FLU" APPEARS TO BE ON THE WANE

Few New Cases And Not So Serious At Any Point In County.

Inquiry by telephone and from physicians, as to "flu" conditions throughout the county shows a decided falling off in the epidemic. At no point could we learn of more than a very few, in fact scattering, case of late development. The prevalence of the malady appears to be general over the county, we could not find any point or territory of much size that was wholly free from trouble due to influenza, although in small sections the cases were of a few days duration perhaps.

It appears that complaints have been lodged with the State Board of Health, at the County Board's action in forbidding all public meetings, schools, &c., within the whole county. Dr. J. I. Whittenberg, of Louisville, Sanitary Inspector for the State Board of Health, was in the county making investigation of the situation Wednesday and yesterday, but we could not find out what he thought of the matter, and of course he would say nothing at this time for publication, that is, with reference to any recommendation he may have decided on making to either the State or County Board.

If conditions continue to improve in this county, and the territory surrounding us, we feel that the ban should and will be lifted before April 1st, and that with comparative safety, which should always be the watch word. In place of the absolute ban, there may be a strict and rigid quarantine of all "flu" patients, even extending to those who claim to have nothing more than a cold and if we do this let's have such enforcement of the order as will land each and every violator in jail, or at least fine him or her good and stout.

### THE EMPTY CRADLE.

By I. D. Claire.

Few of life's tragedies are so touchingly sad and so appealingly pitiful as the disappointment of the maternal instinct. Such an example, involving the blending of devotion to an ideal and patient resignation to events, came under my observation some time ago, and in a manner, so far as I know, without a parallel in recorded history.

While in a neighboring city I was invited into the home of a fellow member of my craft, who happens to be one of my few partial admirers, whose name for reasons the sequel of my story will make obvious. I can not reveal. It qualifies to say that I had known him intimately for a few years, and that our admiration was warmly mutual. I had not previously met his admirable wife, about whom the fabric of my story is woven.

Upon entering his home observation impressed me with the order and elegance that attested the taste and industry of its mistress. Devoted to her husband and anxious to be gracious to his friend she greeted me with a welcome and attention that honored the pride of her husband and pleased the fancy of his guest. I am by nature and habit a student of human character, and upon meeting Mrs. L.—I shall call her that for convenience of a name—I was wonderstruck with her apparent dual character. She was not above thirty and was charmingly beautiful in gracefulness of manner, as in outline of body and lineament of face. Her vigor of mind and strength of body were attended by that softness of manner and grace of action that, to the critical observer, so beautifully balanced human character.

There was a simple directness about her manner that appealed to the observer's confidence and an air of firmness that commanded his respect. She was refinedly congenial and markedly cheerful, and yet about her was an indescribable notice that some transcendent event, not common to her kind, had come into her life. There was not a morbid note in her voice, no appeal for pity in her face, and yet I read some pathetic mystery into her life. If a great sorrow, then it had been softened and refined by some moderating event not unlike that of the faithful disciple turning away from the Calvary sacrifice, laden indeed with ineffable sorrow, and

yet indulging the emotion of ecstasy at having been one of the immortal few to witness the divine spectacle of the death of a God to redeem a world.

While taking my leave of the most agreeable visit of my life I observed in another room, the door of which stood slightly ajar, a silent and solemn solution, as I then believed, of the woman's mysterious manner. Over near a window I saw an empty cradle, its bed and covering as white as the new blown lily, on a table aside and on the mantel above I observed a wealth of toys, some to thrill the touch of baby hands and others to please the fancy of baby eyes, and in careless order about the room were scattered the dainty garments of an expensive layette. But nowhere appeared the object of this lavish attention. It occurred to me then that death had but recently robbed this family of an only babe.

Alone in my room I wondered at the manner of a woman who could bravely repress her feelings of recent grief lest she unduly burden a friend. I knew it was not the habit of a mother recently risen from the graveside of her darling dead. I wondered, too, why Mr. L. had never mentioned the event to his partial friend.

On a subsequent visit to the city I was repeating the touching incident of my visit to the Ls. to a lady whom I happened to know was their friend. I was trying to express the depth of my sympathy for these people in the loss of their babe, and for their heroic courage in suppressing their grief, when the lady interrupted. "It is not dead, it never came, and all that you saw was sentiment of the maternal instinct blooming with the beauty of the garden rose. Myself, the mother of three darling babes, I know, as you, a man, can never know, the mad craving of a woman's soul to feel the quick and thrilling heartbeat of a babe against her breast, and her violent yearning to unburden a love upon her child, that is not given her to yield to any other human being that lives. Mrs. L. is the purest and sweetest woman I ever knew, and she has made babyhood forever sacred to those fortunate enough to visit her altar room of mother love, who must bear away with them an imperishable memory of what a baby means to a woman. She told me of your visit, and how she left the door ajar. She adores her husband, and whom he calls friend finds an open doorway to her heart, and you may say you are one of the favored few who have read the divine story she so cautiously guards from the eyes of a vulgar world. I am glad that a writer has visited her home and witnessed the silent but solemn sacredness of the maternal heart yearning to be appeased, and you must, as I know you will, recount to the world this most beautiful and touching story of the holy relation of mother love and baby loveless ever recorded since the birth of a babe in a manger in far off Bethlehem.

### EARTH QUAKE FELT.

The most perceptible earth quake shock noticed here in years was experienced Monday night. Windows and doors fairly danced, many people who had retired early were awakened and not realizing at the time as to what had happened, got out of bed in order to try to discover the why and wherefore of the mysterious rumbling and unearthly rattling, when all around was so quiet and still. Two distinct waves or quakes were felt.

### IN COUNTY COURT.

Clarence James, of Cromwell, recently qualified as Notary Public.

W. P. Bailey was appointed and qualified as guardian of Roma Renfrow.

S. L. Fulkerson has been appointed and qualified as administrator of Marvin P. Kimbly, deceased.

V. L. Jarnagin qualified as administrator of John A. Jarnagin, deceased. The latter appointment was merely for the purpose of clearing up some records.

### REV. WHEELER.

Rev. William S. Wheeler died at his home here Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, from an attack of spinal meningitis, following influenza. Burial of the remains took place at West Providence yesterday afternoon. Deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters and five sons, three of whom are now in France with the U. S. Army.

## LINCOLN BANQUET

### Meeting Harmonious And Attendance Is Very Large

A large and enthusiastic assemblage marked the fifth annual banquet given by the Lincoln Protective Club at the Seelbach Hotel, in Louisville, Wednesday night. The main guest of honor and chief speaker of the occasion was "Jim" Watson, U. S. Senator from the "Hoover" State.

Congressman Langley, in his address launched a boom for the Indiana Senator for the Republican nomination for President, Langley said "There is a longing for the old time religion of the fathers of the Republic, these are some of the reasons why I would like to see a man like Jim Watson President of the United States."

The above sentence received an ovation and Watson was compelled to acknowledge the ovation before the Kentucky Congressman could proceed.

Everybody was in a splendid humor and overflowing with enthusiasm.

### Convention Called.

The State Central Committee chose Lexington as the place and May 14th, as the date for holding Platform Convention to formulate declaration of principles on which the next campaign will be waged.

### SOME FACTS GLEANED FROM ASSESSOR'S BOOK

The assessor's books are a bit interesting for the odd items and varying values mentioned, as well as for the more substantial facts recorded. In looking over the recently completed recapitulation sheet we note the following:

Horse Branch and Pattieville were the only precincts to list wines, whiskies etc. Horse Branch citizens had in their possessions July 1, \$30 worth of wet goods, and Pattieville quenched thirsting beverages to the value of \$5.00.

The total value of household and kitchen furniture for the entire county makes an average value for the individual housekeeper of only \$44. or a little less than the value of outfitting a single bed.

That Ohio county people are poor readers is shown by the fact that its thirty thousand citizens list only \$6,000 worth of books, or twenty cents worth of books per capita.

The county lists only 3,820 sheep, or only about one sheep to the ten persons. For taxation these sheep are listed at \$8.20 each, but if killed by dogs would be listed with the county court at \$25 a head.

Ohio county farmers and Billie Schapmire together own 17,202 hogs, which they list at \$9.10 each.

1737 town lots are worth for taxation purposes \$160 each. The price asked would probably be much higher.

There are 1565 bee hives in the county, which are listed at an average value of \$3.00 per hive. Judging by the great number of stings and the small amount of honey we get out of a little experience in bee keeping, we think the bee hives are listed entirely too high.

### TOBACCO SALES AT OWENSBORO

Wednesday's sales of tobacco over the loose leaf floors of Owensboro, were rather light, at what might be considered fair or steady prices. Reports show that a good grade of tobacco is being offered. There was a total of 119,225 pounds of pryor offered which brought \$19,464.20, or an average of \$16.32.

There were also 5,900 pounds of burley sold that brought on an average, \$24.75 per hundred pounds.

### LAST WEEK'S SALES ON LOOSE LEAF MARKET

The six loose leaf tobacco warehouses in Owensboro sold last week 1,458,830 pounds of tobacco at an average price of \$16.23 per hundred pounds.

Burley sales for the season have totaled 1,026,300 pounds at an average of \$19.85.

Season's sale of pryor was 24,314.015 pounds, the average price of which was \$16.57.

For the total season's sales, of burley and pryor, the growers have been paid \$3,076,723.52.

Thirty thousand wives and widows of Canadian soldiers who married overseas, have gone to Canada with whom are now in France before the U. S. Army.

## CIRCUIT COURT SUITS RECENTLY FILED HERE

No jury term of circuit court has been held for nearly a year, war farm work and the flu bans preventing, but the filing of suits goes merrily on. A large number of suits have been recently filed. Many of them are of no interest to the public, and we mention only those commonly regarded of news interest.

J. H. Miller, of near Dundee, sues the Louisville & National Railroad

Company and Walker D. Hines, Director General, in the sum of three thousand dollars for alleged damage to land, caused by the embankments of defendant's grades changing the natural course of the waters of Rough river.

Mrs. Sadie Phillips Tanner prays the court to divorce her from the bed and board of her husband, Ira Tanner. Mrs. Tanner avers she and the defendant were married in 1910 and separated on Washington's birthday 1915. She alleges desertion and non-support as grounds for divorce and asks for forty dollars a month alimony for the support of herself and three children.

William Hatler sues Joe Hatler to enforce a contract for land sold, for which neither deed nor payment was made, but which land, the plaintiff alleges, the defendant moved on and continues in possession of. The amount is \$127.

### MIXED ON MAIL MATTERS.

An amusing error, of a boy mistaking a bank for the post office, occurred here a few days ago. A boy about twelve years old walked into one of the banks and threw a letter down on the cash plate. Accustomed to patrons sealing deposits in envelopes and sending them to the bank by a child, the Cashier very naturally assumed the envelope contained a deposit and tore it open. The boy believing himself at the post office, and amazed at the envelope being broken, excitedly asked "what in the devil is the matter with it?" In the meantime the cashier, discovering what had happened, replied "Not a thing in the world, son, only this is a bank and not a post office."

### OPPOSES ROAD TAX.

Centertown, Ky. Feb. 10, 1919

Editor Republican.

Hartford, Ky.

Dear Sir:—Believing that the people should consider both sides of the question before voting to increase taxes, and knowing the fairness and liberality of your paper, I am asking you for space to state the reasons why I think the people should not vote the Road Tax. I want to say in the beginning that I shall not fall out with anyone who disagrees with me and shall only state the case as I see it. I am opposed to the tax for two reasons. First, because I don't believe the burdens of the people should be increased, an second, because of the increased valuation I don't think it necessary. Taking the assessment of the county for last year and this shows an increase of a little over 25 per cent for this year. The statement of the Commissioner shows that there was paid into the County Treasury last year, including Road Claims, the sum of \$50,000. Taking the increased assessment of 25 per cent at the same rate there would be an increase of \$12,500 in taxes. Quite a tidy sum. Then if the County would take the 8 or 10 thousand dollars spent for State aid each year together with the \$4,000 paid for plowing on roads (most of which is wasted) we would have about \$25,000 more to work with and would not need to increase the taxes for County purposes. 40 per cent which with the increase in assessment of 25 per cent would mean an increase in taxes of 75 per cent, for County purposes, which would be a burden to a great many people.

The question is, will the people vote it? I think not.

Respectfully

CLINTON S. ROWE.

### POKER GAME TROUBLE

Marshall Lankford, of Rockport, brought Ben Harris, of Echols, before Judge Cook Saturday afternoon, on a warrant charging him with the theft of \$25 from Tom Wright. When brought before the court Harris claimed that while drunk he engaged in a poker game and lost \$25, and that when he sobered up and missed his money he took up forty dollars that was lying around loose, took

out the twenty-five he had lost and returned the remainder. He was held for examining trial, and being unable to give bond was lodged in jail. Harris appears to be above forty years old, and has a family. He is a miner, and works at Echols. Before being locked up Harris swore out warrants for Elwood Roan and Tom Wright, charging them with gambling. Harris also swore out a warrant for Elwood Roan charging him with selling whisky in prohibition territory.

## VIOLENCE RELENTS

And Sympathy Moved, Condones The Sleeping Operator

If the party who asked us to cuss the Home Telephone Company for him could have been on court square at two o'clock Monday morning we should have delighted to gratify his lust for profanity and avarice for revenge.

It was at the deadest hour of the night—the hour when thieves sneak out to steal and ghosts walk—when sleep is the sweetest, that we were awakened and sent on an errand for a doctor for a very sick patient. To a midniteer-to-bed to be awakened at that hour would be little short of criminal for any lesser excuse than the calling a doctor for a patient violently ill. Anxious to relieve the patient and to return to bed, we thumped the door, stamped the porch and hollered until after we had awakened the entire neighborhood we aroused our neighbor, Tom Black, to use his phone to call the doctor. We rang, and rang until the mucles in our right arm were sore, and then used the left. We also rang the phone right and left, but never a "number please" came back over the wire.

Exhausted in arms and patience, but with lower lips and resilience still in working order, we hiked down town for the doctor. But as doctors usually are when needed worst, this one was miles away. We returned to consult the patient about a substitute for the family doctor, and after getting the necessary directions, we awoke another neighborhood in arousing our good neighbor, Uncle Jim Bennett, to use his Cumberland. Starting the ringing and cussing process together—we cussed under our breath—our violence against all telephone companies was gathering impetus when after repeated rings a voice, pleadingly, plaintively and appealingly sleepy, softened our wrath and appeased our anger by putting a period to our troubles, and for once a soft answer turned away wrath, and we granted a plenary pardon for all telephone grievances, past present and to come. I recalled the deadness of the hour and the soothing sweetness of the embrace of Morphew's arms; I recollect the exclamation of Don Quixote's Squire, the most engaging rascal of the middle ages whose history has come down to us, "God bless the man who invented sleep." Pillowed on my couch, tranquil under the touch of returning drowsiness and mindful of the pathetic sleepiness of the voice at the switch, I highly resolved that henceforth if I must call a physician at two o'clock in the morning I would walk to Beaver Dam or Buckhorn for one before I would disturb the peaceful repose of the dear woman at the switchboard.

## LIVIA.

Mrs. Susie Fuqua and children, of Masonville, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

The families of D. S. French, W. W. Bartlett and J. A. Stewart have the flu.

Mr. Robert Moseley spent one day last week with his brother, Mr. Ira Moseley, of near Whitesville.

Mrs. Moore and children, Fannie and Flinis, of Red Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Boyd, of Masonville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cundiff and little daughter, Iva Ilene, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cundiff, of Buford.

Mr. Elmer Wilson made a business trip to Owensboro last Tuesday.

Messrs. F. D. Westerfield and Otis Clark spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Josie Clark, of Hartford, Route, 7.

## WHITESVILLE.

The public school is increasing rapidly, as several from Fordsville are attending here on account of the "flu" at that place.

Mrs. Victoria Taylor, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives at this place.

A large crowd attended the dance at Mr. Powers' Monday night and every one reported a good time.

Mr. Joe Howard, of Laffoon, who died from influenza, was brought to this place and buried a few days ago. On account of the "flu" only short services were held at St. Mary's cemetery.

Several new cases of the "flu" have developed at this place.

## WORLD'S GREAT BURDEN OF DEBT

### War Adds 167 Billions To Bonds Of Leading Nations.

Latest complications of the debts of leading nations, figured by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York City, together with the debts before the war are shown here:

August 1, 1914.

United States \$ 1,000,000,000

Great Britain 3,500,000,000

France 6,500,000,000

Russia 4,600,000,000

Italy 2,800,000,000

Entente nations \$18,400,000,000

German Em. & States 5,200,000,000

Austria-Hungary 3,700,000,000

Teutonic nations 8,900,000,000

Gross debt, all \$27,300,000,000

January 1, 1919.

United States \$ 21,000,000,000

Great Britain 40,000,000,000

France 30,000,000,000

Russia 27,000,000,000

Italy 12,000,000,000

Entente nations \$130,000,000,000

Ger. Em. & States 40,000,000,000

Austria-Hungary 24,000,000,000

Teutonic nations 64,000,000,000

Gross debt, all \$194,000,000,000

The figures show that the increase since August, 1914, is 166,700 million dollars, which represents the actual debt contracted by these nations in consequence of the war. Debts of minor countries are not included. They amount to many hundred millions.

Vast as the above figures are, the debt obligations of the nations will not end even here. The compilation makes no allowance for obligations to be incurred for further military purposes, for the demobilizing of armies, and for pensioning them. Nor does it allow for the restoration and replenishment expenditures that will impose upon the nations the duty to incur further loans.

There will be, beside the expense of demobilizing the armies, the work of rebuilding and restoring, of housing on an unparalleled scale and of road-making. There will be the imperative need of agricultural development, shipbuilding and improvement of transportation, to say nothing of schemes of economic and social reform that are regarded as absolutely essential to future national efficiency.

The bank maintains, in drawing conclusions from the figures of the war debts, that none of the large nations will default its war bonds, nor seek to cancel them by any outright confiscation of wealth.

"The moral obloquy and financial chaos attending deliberate repudiation of war debts," the bank says, "would be greater than any of the nations could bear." During the reconstruction period the nations will be zealous to restore their prestige and return to normal business pursuits with their reputation and financial standing firmly established among the people of the world. To insure this, first and foremost will be the need that their credit shall remain unquestioned. Russia offers a present-day example of a nation that has lost position and confidence through the endeavor of a de facto government to avoid meeting its just obligations. Governments in the past have gone out of existence, yet history shows how often the people of those nations nevertheless acknowledged and met the debts contracted in their names, rather than have the sacredness of their word dishonored and their credit destroyed.

The bank maintains that increasing wealth of nations, combined with carefully drawn tax plans, will eventually bring about the wiping out of the war debts. It shows that in the century following the battle of Waterloo the British nation gained vastly in prosperity, although its debt was larger than ever before. In similar fashion it is shown how the wealth of France increased in face of war. Notwithstanding the blows to her prosperity dealt by the revolution of 1789, the Napoleonic period, the revolution of 1848 and the Prussian war of 1870, industry and accumulation went on in France so much so that compared with 1789 the wealth of France up to the opening of the great war had increased more than eightfold.

The determining factor of the whole matter in the future, the bank concludes, "will after all, lie not so much in the bulk of indebtedness as in the productive power of the people who support that indebtedness. Depending upon the wealth production of the people, the support of war debts will be governed accordingly, and debts will be wiped out not by any repudiation or conscription, but by encouraging industry, trade, com-

merce and economic activity of every kind."

### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in Catarrhal conditions. Send for sample. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. All Druggists, 75c.

All Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### GERMANY IS BANKRUPT AND PEOPLE STARVING

Paris, Wednesday, Feb. 5.—Germany is pictured as a land of graveyards by Lieut. Col. Searl Harris, of the United States Medical Reserve Corps, who has just returned to Paris after having investigated conditions east of the Rhine. He says that the German nation is bankrupt, the people are actually starving, and that "probably no one will ever know the number of casualties suffered by Germany during the war."

"There are no eggs, no milk and only half a pound of beet sugar for each person a month," he says in giving details of the situation. "Shop girls have lost from ten to forty-five pounds in weight, while everyone shows a lack of vitality. I found children going to school shod with paper sandals or with cloth shoes to which wooden soles had been attached.

"No one knows the composition of the black, gritty bread that is being issued in limited quantities by ticket. Tuberculosis is increasing and skin diseases, due to lack of nourishment and lack of soap, are prevalent. One beneficial result of the low diet which has been enforced upon the German people is found in the fact that it has helped many who were overeaters. Bright's disease has decreased and diabetes has disappeared. There is no more gout in Germany, but, on the other hand, intestinal diseases have greatly increased. These are attributed to coarse bread. Beer that is being sold has no substance."

Conditions which he had found in Germany have led Lieut. Col. Harris to the opinion, he says, that many women and children will die or become defectives if not supplied with food.

"The Germans who overrun France he says, 'should be punished and permitted to starve, but not the women and children. Hungry men and women do not make good neighbors.'

A scald, burn, or severe cut heals slowly if neglected. The family that keeps a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment on hand is always prepared for such accidents. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ohio Co., Drug company.

### CHEAPER WHEAT FOR 1919 NOW INDICATED

Washington, Feb. 6.—While the farmer would be paid \$2.25 government guarantee for the 1919 wheat crop, the wheat would be sold to the consumer at a price to be dictated by the law of supply and demand under legislation approved tonight by the House agriculture committee. The government would lose the difference between the purchase and sale prices.

With the government given absolute control of the wheat market in the United States, members of the committee said, it would be difficult to determine what would be the price if the usual law of supply and demand were in operation, but they thought it would be based largely upon the world market price. Some witnesses who have testified at hearings before the committee have predicted a world price of \$1.25 a bushel.

On the basis of such a price the government would stand a loss of about \$1 a bushel, but committee members would not venture a prediction as to what the total loss might be, as forecasts of the 1919 crop depend upon many factors. The crop is estimated now at about 1,000,000,000 bushels.

The bill approved by the committee is a substitute for that presented by the food administration and Department of Agriculture. It gives the president discretion powers to continue the present agency for handling the wheat crop or create a new one, and appropriates \$1,000,000,000 as a revolving fund to carry out the guarantee.

Members of the committee believe that a regulatory body similar to the food administration and a commercial agency like the United States Grain Corporation will be necessary to enable the government to take over and dispose of the crop.

Licensing system similar to that now in effect, placing all agencies handling wheat under government control, is authorized by the bill, and whatever agency the president may establish will be given broad powers in handling the crop and controlling exports of wheat.

## SEATTLE PARALYZED BY GENERAL STRIKE

### Over 45,000 Men Walk Out In a Sympathetic Strike.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—United States troops from Camp Lewis are quartered tonight in Seattle and Tacoma to "stand ready for any emergency," as army officers said today, resulting from the general strike this morning of 45,000 shipyard workers who walked out Jan. 21 to enforce demands for increased pay.

Major John L. Hayden commands the contingent of 800 soldiers in Seattle, and Gen. Frank B. Watson has under him in Tacoma, 36 miles from here, two battalions and a machine gun company. Equipment of the soldiers included 200 hand grenades, Maj. John McD. Thompson of the Camp Lewis intelligence department said.

Authority for the use of troops was granted by secretary of War Baker, upon advices from Gov. Ernest Lister of the situation in Tacoma and Seattle.

Thirty-five thousand union men in the vicinity of Seattle quit work today, labor leaders said, but in Tacoma response was not so general, and the principal unions involved there were car men, timber workers, barbers and retail clerks.

Street cars stopped running in Seattle, schools closed, restaurants and theaters closed their doors, newspapers suspended and other industries ceased operating. Twelve "soup kitchens" were established by culinary unions to feed strikers and others who depend upon restaurants for meals. Patrons of the kitchens were lined up and served in military "mess" fashion. Barber shops closed and elevators stopped running.

Only emergency telegraph business from Seattle was handled by the telegraph companies. The telephone system continued in service.

No disorder has resulted from the strike, Mayor Ole Hansen of Seattle said. No disorder has been reported from Tacoma.

Mayor Hansen said the troops probably would be assigned to co-operate with the police in keeping order and in guarding public utilities.

"Seattle is not under martial law, nor will it be placed under martial law," Mayor Hansen said.

Municipal street cars will be operated on the city lines as soon as Chief of Police J. F. Warren can provide police to go out with every car, it was announced by Superintendent Murphine, of the municipal lines.

Seattle was lighted by electricity early tonight, the fireman and engineers at the municipal light plant having refused to obey their union's order that they strike.

Seattle police said they were ready for any emergency. A big truck carrying a machine gun and with sandbags built up around its edges stands at the police station. Three former army lieutenants have been assigned to the truck.

Motorcycle police were instructed to watch sharply for offenders who might possibly spread tacks on the streets to puncture automobile tires. For several days stories of enormous sales of tacks for this purpose have been circulated here.

A statement issued by the strike committee of the Central Labor Council, which is directing the strike, said the walkout was a success. All lines of industry in which union workmen were employed were crippled, the statement said.

A child that has intestinal worms is handicapped in its growth. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge destroys and expels worms; the child immediately improves and thrives wonderfully. Price 30c. per bottle. Sold by Ohio Co., Drug Co.

### THEY SHY AT FACTS.

One of our readers writes saying: "Here is a question that often comes up and, although you might think it silly, I argue with my friends about it every now and then: After eating say a pound of meat, etc., at dinner, does a person weigh any more than before?"

This is one of the questions that will never stay answered. It isn't exactly silly or it would not keep bobbing up in this way forever. Of course there is but one answer to it: the weight of the meal is bound to increase the weight of the person who eats it.

But there are lots of people who think otherwise and argue otherwise. They will not take the trouble to satisfy themselves of the actual fact by trying it, but they continue to try to settle it by sophistry.

Another classic question of this sort is whether a live fish placed in a pail of water will increase the weight of the whole. Of course it will; otherwise the weight of the fish would cease to exist and we would

## Tired Nervous Mothers

### Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

### PLANT TREES FOR FALLEN SOLDIERS

We very much like the plan now being discussed of planting a tree for every fallen soldier. Trees are among the best monuments and are likely to outlast even marble shafts. The difficulty, of course, is with the inscription, which can not be well placed indefinitely upon a tree. But a permanent record can be kept of the soldier for whom the tree is planted and the renewal of the inscription be made a part of the Memorial Day exercises each year.

But the champions of such theories will not adopt the simple process of testing their claims; they will argue with everyone they meet and they are delighted if they can prompt their victims to go to the trouble and expense of writing to some newspaper for an answer. Even when the answer is given, however, it doesn't settle the controversy; the question constantly takes new life, like the phoenix bird which burnt up and would then be born again out of its own ashes.

It would be of small account if this habit of humanity only went as far as asking questions like these, but the same habits are found permeating every department of life from the lowest to the highest. People will argue and contend and fight over issues that they could easily settle, once for all, if they would only take the trouble to meet on common ground and submit their opposing views to the acid tests of facts and reason.

Francis Bacon revolutionized human thought when he taught people to stop arguing and go to nature for their knowledge. Even when he was only 16 years old he saw the fallacy of the old philosophies, which, as he said, were calculated more to perpetuate controversies than to enlighten the mind.

### Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cough is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy, Jean, caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away, and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it just fine for little children."

### MAY STRIKE FOR BEER

Newark, N. J., Feb. 6.—A "no beer, no work" slogan was announced today by representatives of 30,000 building trade workers, who condemned nation wide prohibition and voted to ask the Essex Trade Council, comprising many thousand union men in Newark and vicinity, to start a movement for a strike throughout the state July 1, when the temporary war-time prohibition law becomes effective. The delegates favored manufacture and sale of light wines and beers.

Surgeons agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds the First Treatment is most important. When an Efficient Antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the Ideal Antiseptic and Healing Agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by Ohio Co. Drug Company.

us in 1914-18. Trees will literally keep green the memory of our fallen heroes.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly take Herbine. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price 6c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

FINDS HONEST PEDAGOGUE, SO SUFFERS FROM SHOCK

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 8.—Madge Cushing, a chief deputy auditor here, is trying to recover from the shock she received recently when she opened a letter from A. G. Bowie, principal of the Chelan Falls school. Bowie had returned the warrant for his salary with the statement that he would not accept pay for the three weeks his school was closed on account of the influenza epidemic.

## THE ISSUE SUBMITTED

### SHALL WE HAVE BETTER ROADS?

This question is now put squarely up to the people of Ohio county to be decided by election March 8, 1919.

Serious consideration should be given to the matter of working the roads of Ohio county. There is only one sure and certain way of getting better roads and that is by putting up the money for them. Other counties get them that way, but in no other way.

The present road tax to be voted on is only TWENTY CENTS on the HUNDRED DOLLARS and will relieve three thousand or more road hands from so much work right in the busy season. It will supplement the present road fund to the extent of just about doubling it. It will put our roads in good condition all over the county and will keep them that way by the use of good tools, implements and machinery so placed and used in each community as to get good results.

The tax is small and is paid in just the same manner and at the same time other taxes are paid, and it only lasts five years. Under the law, and by orders of the Fiscal Court EACH MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT AND EVERY ROAD IN THE COUNTY WILL RECEIVE ITS SHARE OF THE TAXES AND ROAD FUNDS.

No one man will control this money, but the best brains of the county will be called upon to apply the funds fairly and equitably in every community. The Banks, Railroads, Coal Mines, Corporations and Town Property will pay more than half of the taxes. All these concerns profit by good roads.

## BELGIUM WANTS INDEMNITY NOW

### Peace Representative Says Urgent Part Of Claims Should Be Paid

Paris, Feb. 7.—The financial claims of Belgium against Germany are most urgent, Baron van Den Heuvel, a member of the Belgian Peace delegation and of the Peace Conference Committee on Reparations said today.

Belgium, he declared, does not have time to wait for an agreement to be reached as for the exact figures of the indemnity which is due her before obtaining at least partial reparation. The baron said that a percentage of the indemnity should be paid immediately.

Belgium, he added, needs food and machinery at once. Her working men are idle; her industries are at a standstill or working at loss, and her foreign trade will go to other markets unless something is done without delay.

#### Heavy Losses Suffered.

Baron van Den Heuvel said it would take much time to reckon the exact figures of Belgium's losses through military operations, occupation and enemy requisitions. The amount of damages is varied. The Government, cities, towns, villages and private citizens have suffered heavy losses. The Belgian Government alone spent three billion francs for carrying on the war and more than two billion francs for feeding the populations in occupied territory.

Forced war contributions exacted from the provincial Governments during more than four years aggregated from 50,000,000 to 70,000,000 francs a month, the Baron said. Private citizens have been despoiled of their copper and other valuables and sufferings through unemployment have been accentuated by the high cost of living. More than 50,000 houses in Belgium have been destroyed.

#### Seized Raw Materials.

In an effort to ruin Belgium competition after the war, the Baron continued, Germany seized all raw materials and the greater part of the machinery and electrical installations in the iron, steel and manufacturing plants. The Cockerell steel plant, for instance, which employed nearly 12,000 workmen before the war, has been stripped of all machinery and rendered useless. Out of the 3,200 breweries in Belgium, 2,800 have been robbed of their copper material of all kinds.

#### That Terrible Headache.

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and dull eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for biliousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package.

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store. 46-yr

#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Meaning Of "No Man's Land." Ques. Please tell me what is meant by the expression "no man's land."—Ans. Refers to area between existing military lines. So called because neither side possesses it.

#### Meaning of "Interurban."

Please tell me the meaning word "interurban."—Ans. Means "between cities." It is derived from two Latin words, "inter"—between, and "urbs"—city.

#### Return Of Soldier Dead to U. S.

Ques. Please tell me whether I can have the body of my son who died in France brought back to the U. S.—Ans. Government has announced that it will later on bring the bodies of U. S. soldiers back to U. S. for burial. For a long time private individuals doubtless will find it extremely difficult if not impossible to bring back soldiers bodies on their own account.

#### Origin Of The Red Cross.

Ques. Please tell me how old the Red Cross organization is and outline its beginning briefly.—Ans. Dates from 1863 when international conference was called at Geneva, Switzerland, Henri Durand, a Swiss citizen, had published a work in which he called attention to the needless hardships endured by sick and wounded soldiers that had come under his observation while serving on medical force in Italian army in 1859. Durand recommended organization of universal society for care of disabled soldiers, also that sick and wounded be regarded as neutrals in time of war. An international conference in Geneva 15 of the leading nations to

the world were represented. There steps were taken for the organization of such a body as Durand had suggested. Since that time most of the nations have become signatories to conditions agreed on. Principal one of which is that all nations joining shall maintain society which is to care for the sick and wounded in time of war and give attention to the training of nurses and preparation of hospital supplies in intervening times of peace. Provisions have been made whereby each society is bound to co-operate by sending representatives and nurses to any country suffering from war, pestilence, famine, foods or other great calamity.

#### Terms Of Enlistment in U. S. Army.

Ques. For what terms were men bound to serve when they entered the U. S. Army?—Ans. Those who entered regular army between Nov. 1, 1916, and time U. S. entered the war enlisted for term of seven years, first three in active service and last four in regular army reserve. Those who entered military service after U. S. entered war, either as volunteers or as draftees, were bound to such service for duration of the war only.

#### Beneficiary of Injured Soldiers.

Ques. Can a soldier who has taken out \$10,000 government insurance make any person or persons his of the following may be named as beneficiary?—Ans. Any one or more beneficiary: Wife, child, grandchild, brother, sister, adopted brother, adopted sister, stepbrother, stepsister, parent, grandparent, step-parent, or parent, grandparent, or step-parent of his wife if he is married. Beneficiary can be changed within permitted class at any time in writing, subject to regulations of war-risk insurance bureau.

When the bowels become irregular you are uncomfortable and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using Herbine. Take a dose on going to bed and see how fine you feel next day. Price 60c. Sold by the Ohio county Drug Company.

#### LACK OF RECIPROCITY.

(Washington Star.)  
"Have you ever tried to love your enemies?"  
"Yes," answered the slow-speaking man, "I have tried, but I never got a real enemy to reciprocate my affection with any degree of reliability."

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store. 46-yr

#### DOING IT

(Pittsburg Sun.)  
"Hubby, if I were to die would you marry again?"

"That question is hardly fair, my dear."

"Why not?"

"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say never again wouldn't sound nice."



The strain of modern business life is too much for the nerves. You need a nerve sedative. Try

**Dr. Miles  
Nervine**

A Nerve Sedative that is recommended for Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Epilepsy, Hysteria, Chronic Headache, Nervous Irritation, and for use by those addicted to the Alcoholic or Drug Habit.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS  
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

## FIXED WHEAT PRICE WORRYING CONGRESS

### Dealers Millers And Exporters Discuss Situation

Washington, Feb. 4.—Grain dealers, exporters and millers today presented to the House of Agriculture Committee varied suggestions for methods of carrying out the government's guarantee to producers of \$2.26 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop. All agreed that the true market price, as determined by the world conditions, would drop below the guaranteed rate and that the government should make good the difference directly rather than by maintaining artificially the higher price.

The witnesses also agreed that the existing United States Grain Corporation, or some similar body, should be maintained by the government's agency for supporting the price to growers. They differed as to methods to be prescribed by legislation, which the committee is preparing to draft.

#### Should Buy Grain

The grain dealers proposed that the corporation actually buy the grain at \$2.26, sell it to millers or other consumers at a price dictated by world markets and acquire the country's surplus for export. The exporters suggested that the corporation's functions be limited to paying farmers the difference between the government price and the market price at which the grain was sold, without actually taking possession, and consequently without piling up a great quantity for export.

The millers were interested mainly in having the corporation given authority to protect millers against losses growing out of the failing of the wheat price from the present artificial level to the true world price, and the fluctuations in the world price before it becomes stable under the corporation's administration.

Representatives of the respective interests appearing before the committee today did not agree wholly among themselves over many details of their proposed plans.

#### Would Continue Functions.

In the main, however, the grain dealers advocated that the grain corporation continue to function much as it has done in the past. Thus the dealers would collect grain from farmers, paying the guaranteed price, with a small deduction for commission, and turn over the grain to the grain corporation at the guaranteed price. The corporation then would sell it at the price it judges to represent the world price, determined by international competition, and export the surplus. Spokesmen were reluctant to predict what the world price, or the true market price, would be.

Other suggestions of the dealers were that the government should not acquire storage warehouses or mills in anticipation of an emergency caused by flooding the market after next summer's harvest, and that the grain corporation should not be called on to handle other grains than wheat.

#### Millers Ask Protection.

The millers asked protection against the expected decline from the present artificial level to the open market prices, it was explained, only to keep the usual quantity of flour in transit to consumption points, necessary to maintain a steady supply. An accounting would be maintained with the grain corporation, by which the corporation would pay the difference between the wheat price on the day when flour was shipped and a lower price on the day when the flour was delivered.

Witness my hand, this the 27th day of January, 1919.

S. A. BRATCHER,  
Sheriff, Ohio County.

property tax of twenty (20) cents on each One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of property in Ohio County, shall be levied for five (5) consecutive years next immediately following said election, including the year 1919, for the purpose of improving and constructing, either or both, the roads and bridges of the County.

Said election to be advertised, held and conducted in the manner and according to the several provisions and requirements of the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, now in force governing such elections and under the general election laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, where same relate and apply to elections held to determine the above question, and no amount of money, in excess of the amount that can be raised by the levy in any one year shall be expended in that year.

S. A. Bratcher, Sheriff of Ohio County, Ky., is hereby appointed, ordered and directed to advertise the time and purpose of the election and the amount of taxes to be levied each year and the number of years for which it is to be levied and collected as aforesaid, in the newspaper published in Ohio County, having the largest circulation for thirty (30) days before the said elections and the said Sheriff will cause a poll to be opened in each and all the precincts in and throughout Ohio County, on the named date, as the law in such cases directs, and he may advertise said election by having a certified copy of this order published, as above directed, and W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of the Ohio County Court, is ordered and directed to furnish said Sheriff with a certified copy of this order, as it appears upon the Order Book, in time for said publication.

The said Sheriff and County Clerk are further ordered and directed to do and perform each and everything required under the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in advertising and conducting such election and in the preservation of the ballots and the canvassing and certification of the votes and said election is directed to be held in all respects as required by law governing such elections.

It is ordered that it is the sense of this court, in the event said election results in favor of the levy and collection of such tax, as aforesaid, the money thereby derived shall be so used and apportioned, as that in each Magisterial District of the county there shall be used the sum derived, as aforesaid, in such district, for improving and constructing either or both, the roads and bridges therein, from said tax, though this shall not in any way restrict or impair the expenditure of other lawful funds in each respective Magisterial District, for said purposes, just as funds are now and have heretofore been used, so far as such funds may be necessary and available and in the manner provided by law, and that a more adequate and effective method of working the roads be put in operation than is now in effect.

Ayes and nays being called for, resulted as follows: B. F. Rice, Yes; W. C. Daugherty, Yes; G. W. Rowe, Yes; Q. B. Brown, Yes; B. C. Rhoads, Yes; Sam L. Stevens, Yes; Ed Shown, absent and W. S. Dean, absent. Motion carried and so ordered.

MACK COOK, J. O. C. C.  
State of Kentucky.)  
)Set.

#### County of Ohio.

I, W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of the Ohio County Court, do certify that the foregoing, is a true copy of the order of the Ohio County Fiscal Court, calling an election, upon a Twenty (20) Cent Road Tax, as appears of record, in Fiscal Court Order Book, No. 3, pages 616 and 617. Given under my hand, this 25th day of January, 1919.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP,  
Clerk, Ohio County Court.

Pursuant to the foregoing order, and by virtue of the power vested in me as sheriff of Ohio County, Kentucky, I hereby cause the aforesaid order to be published as required by law, and further direct and shall cause the various officers whose duty it is, to open a poll in each of the voting places within the county of Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of March, 1919, to take the sense of the qualified voters upon the question as set out in the above and foregoing mentioned order.

Witness my hand, this the 27th day of January, 1919.

S. A. BRATCHER,  
Sheriff, Ohio County.

#### HIS CONQUEROR.

By J. H. Mackley.  
Strong men may laugh at sentiment,  
And all its mystic train,  
E'en strains of patriotic air  
Appeal to him in vain.

But there's one sound before whose might

His lordly banner dips:  
The cry of "Daddy," welling up  
From baby's smiling lips.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## 13 Dollars— 13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say,—13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year, the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

#### Address

**Swift & Company**  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago



## BILLINGSGATE IS HURLED AT WILSON

### Senator Sherman Indulges In Exposure Of The President

Washington, Feb. 5—Senator Sherman, of Illinois, Republican, delivered an address in the Senate Tuesday, assailing President Wilson and his administration. He took the subject, "Supreme government and Self-government," and asserted that the President was supreme by virtue of usurping authority.

Much of the speech was devoted to an attack upon Henry Ford, who, Senator Sherman said, was "an alleged superman" because he invented an internal combustion engine.

"The United States," said Senator Sherman, "is no longer a Republic of self-governed people. It is the rule now of the alleged superman at the head of a group or class aggregation seeking their own advantage. Neither is it a government of law. It is a rule of some men, selfish greedy, ambitious, impractical and dreaming. Others build a class despotism founded on spoliation and pillage unrebuted in public places."

Declaring that the nation "hovers on the borderland between peace and war," and pointing out that Americans are fighting and enduring hardships in many climes, Senator Sherman continues:

"While they risk their lives and endure hardships in alien lands our President spends nine weeks in ceremony, banquets and visiting with kings, the powerful of the earth, in endless stately palaver. It is the old story of magnificence and misery, of splendor and suffering, of selfishness and sacrifice. While he coins new phrases and chases infinite abstrac-

tions into the empyrean heights of impossible human yearnings, the American nation drifts. We drift in Russia. We drift in Mexico. We drift on the bank of war and peace. We drift on industrial reconstruction. We drift on domestic policies and internal peace. The only definite goal is profligate expenditure and huge taxes.

"Nothing but the grossest of egotism took him to the peace conference, where no executive of any other civilized power sits. He cannot resist the lure of the limelight. The groups to which he panders applaud, and the average man looks on in silent but with undisguised disgust."

#### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

New Altitude Record. A British aviator a short time ago flew to a height of 30,500 feet in a British airplane, establishing a new altitude record. The pilot and the observer were both frostbitten and the observer collapsed as a result of his oxygen bottle breaking. Neither suffered any permanent injury, however. The highest point previously attained was 28,900 feet. This record was made by an American pilot of the Wilbur Wright aviation field last September.

May Salvage Potatoes. Tests made in laboratories of the U. S. department of agriculture have disclosed the fact that most of the starch can be recovered from rotten or frozen potatoes, hitherto regarded as wholly worthless; the decay-producing fungi and the freezing apparently do not affect the starch deleteriously. Specialists of the department suggest that the great stocks of spoiled tubers now rejected and dumped in the big markets should be salvaged for the starch that may be obtained from them.

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Subscribers desiring the paper sent  
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vance.

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but other advertisements, 5c per line.

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receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.  
Cumberland ..... 123  
Farmers Mutual ..... 59

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

It appears that the government  
ownership policy may be the undoing  
of McAdoo.

If the Society of Nations works  
well the Government may get all the  
casualty list of the present war pub-  
lished before the next one begins.

The Butler county fiscal court has  
ordered a road tax election for March  
15, just a week after ours is to be  
held. Let us set our Butler neigh-  
bors a good example by voting the tax.

A news dispatch from Russia says  
Archangel has fallen. We had  
thought if there were any angels in  
that Bolshevik ridden country they  
had fallen long time ago.

"Uncle Bill" Scholer, editor of  
the Somerset Commonwealth, ac-  
knowledges the gift of a bible. "Uncle  
Bill" does not state what particular  
missionary society the donor was  
representing.

The traditional love of this coun-  
try for France was stronger as a  
tradition than by personal inter-  
course, according to reports of our  
soldier boys of their experience in  
that country.

A press report of a battle with the  
Bolsheviks in Russia says five Ameri-  
can soldiers were killed. We are not  
at war with Russia and why this sac-  
rifice of American lives? Perhaps  
there is reason, but we should like  
to know it.

Remember the road tax election  
March 8. Read carefully the fiscal  
court order, elsewhere in this issue,  
and if there is anything further you  
want to know about it ask the county  
judge, county attorney, or some other  
member of the fiscal court.

Hancock county is going to hold a  
road tax election March 15. The  
good roads revival is spreading like  
wild fire. The reap hook and wood-  
en mould board plan of working  
roads is too ancient and ineffective.  
Let us abolish it, and establish mod-  
ern methods of road building.

A Society of Nations wisely organ-  
ized should contribute toward a pa-  
cific settlement of the difficulties be-  
tween nations, but the fact must not  
be lost sight of that national dif-  
ferences, as personal ones, must, un-  
der breaking pressure, be settled by  
rule of strength rather than by rule  
of justice.

If Kentucky must keep A. O. Stan-  
ley in office it were decidedly better  
to have him in the United States  
Senate, where he will be small pot-  
toss and few in the hill, than to have  
him invested as governor with the  
power to pardon an army of crimi-  
nals out of the penitentiary to prey  
upon the peaceful and law-abiding  
citizens of the commonwealth.

At a time when the government and  
public generally are trying to devise  
means to find employment for our re-  
turning soldiers the work to be af-  
forded on public roads, if the tax is  
voted, is a factor worthy of consider-  
ation. The money collected in each  
magisterial district will all be spent  
in the district where collected and  
will furnish much employment for la-  
bor.

Someone has suggested that some-  
body that loved a soldier who died  
"overthere" plant a tree to perpetuate  
his memory. No more appealing sug-  
gestion has been made, and we hope  
that some loving hand will plant an  
elm or an oak sacred to the memory  
of some soldier friend who died for  
his country in a far away land. The  
modern binder added immensely to

hand that plants the memory tree  
may not indeed live to see it mature, but  
but no community of patriots will ev-  
er suffer the soldier's name to be  
forgotten while the tree stands a  
solemn monument to the honored  
dead.

With the sitting of the new Con-  
gress the country may expect to be  
amazed by the exposure of the  
extravagance and waste in the  
use of the public money by the  
government during the past two  
years. While the country was im-  
periled the people stood for whatever  
orders came out of Washington but  
with the advent of peace will be in-  
terested in stock taking to see how  
far we are from national bankruptcy.  
Liberty bonds are now selling around  
four per cent discount, with another  
six billion loan to be floated in the  
spring. The Democratic party is  
long on theory but in practice it has  
been always a poor financier.

The Saturday Evening Post and the  
Louisville Courier Journal will begin  
March 2, concurrently, the serial  
publication of the "Memoirs of  
Marie Henry." There is a pathetic  
touch in the title. It is too sug-  
gestive of the approach of the period  
of the life work of the great Kentuc-  
ky editor. Henry Watterson is the  
last of the old school of Kings of  
the quill. He was not, indeed, al-  
ways right nor always agreeable, but  
always versatile, always honest and  
always fearless, the trinity of vir-  
tues that makes an editor loved by  
the upright, hated by the hypocrites  
and feared by the rascals. At a time  
when democracy has risen to the  
flood and is overflowing its banks,  
and mankind is breaking loose from  
the restraints and customs of ages to  
see visions and dream dreams of  
loose order and easy wealth, it is re-  
grettable to see so wise a counselor,  
and so fearless and advocate of social  
order, turning into the last year of  
his fourth score. We join a host of  
his countrymen in wishing for the  
veteran editor yet a long and useful  
lease of life.

A friend asked us yesterday why  
we did not keep our readers posted  
on the progress of the peace confer-  
ence. We told him as a first reason  
that, so far as we could see it wasn't  
making any progress. There is a  
great deal of talk about a Society of  
Nations, whatever that may mean,  
but if anything really definite has  
been done toward laying the plank  
for the Huns to walk we have seen no  
account of it. So far it has not been  
even determined just what nations  
may have representatives at the con-  
ference, and we can hardly expect  
the trial to begin until the jury box is  
filled. So many nations with such  
varied interests are pressing to be  
heard that little definite action may  
be expected for some weeks to come.  
The President's fourteen points seem  
to have been lost in the shuffle, and  
all we hear of them now is when the  
Germans insist upon their adoption.  
It appears the fourteen points appeal  
much more strongly to the German  
notion of peace terms than to Eng-  
land, France and Italy. The most  
conclusive development is that Eng-  
land is letting Wilson and Clemenceau  
do the talking and that Lloyd George  
will do most of the writing.

The Petticoat vote by national con-  
stitutional amendment was defeated by  
only two votes in the United States  
Senate Monday. Thus ends the suffrage  
campaign for the present con-  
gress. The Republicans will control  
the next congress, and as in recent  
years they are out-Heroding Herod in  
bloomin' reforms, it is highly prob-  
able they will submit the amendment.  
The question of female suffrage pur-  
sues a strange course in these United  
States. There is nowhere a popular  
demand for it, the fact is notorious  
that fully ninety per cent of the  
women of the country do not want it,  
and yet its eventual adoption is about  
as certain as any future event can be.  
Twenty years ago Populism began  
experimenting by sowing new and un-  
tried seed for the propagation of ex-  
perimental and visionary legislation  
in the western states, and in order to  
multiply the advocates of their novelties  
included female suffrage in their  
program. Having put it over the  
plate in a number of states west of the  
Mississippi river, and invested a few  
million female voters with a voice in  
the electoral college the politicians,  
usually cringing and cowardly, sud-  
denly discovered a mares' nest in a  
great popular uprising for universal  
suffrage. The adoption of woman  
suffrage will present the strange  
spectacle of forcing an imaginary  
privilege upon many millions of citi-  
zens who have not asked for it and  
do not want it.

Mr. Clinton Rowe, of Centertown,  
in a letter appearing elsewhere in  
this paper, states his objections to  
voting the road tax. His first ob-  
jection is an age-old one; he opposes  
adding to the burdens of the people.  
Mr. Rowe's error is in assuming it will  
be an added burden. It will not be a  
burden, but an investment, paying  
several hundred per cent. The  
modern binder added immensely to

the farmers' expenditures over the  
trifling price of a reap hook, but the  
"burden" added billions of wealth to  
agriculture. The tractor plow costs  
the farmer many times the price of the  
wooden mouldboard, but makes him many times richer, and a trifling  
addition to the tax now paid will re-  
pay many fold, not only in the re-  
duced cost of transportation of the  
farmer's products over the public  
highways, but in the convenience and  
comfort of travel. Mr. Rowe's sec-  
ond objection is founded upon a  
misconception of the amount of mon-  
ey necessary to condition the roads  
of the county. It is perhaps true  
that the ordinary county revenue for  
road purposes would, after the roads  
have been widened, drained, grades  
cut and etc., be sufficient to keep  
them in a fair state of repair, but  
it is entirely inadequate to accomplish  
the purpose mentioned. The matter  
of twenty cents on the one hundred  
dollars worth of property could  
scarcely be magnified to a "burden,"  
and it happens that the largest tax-  
payers in the county are the most  
vigorous advocates of the road tax.

### FOR SALE.

7 or 8 Thousand hard brick, 1500  
soft brick and a lot of good hard bats.  
ELLIS ICE CO.  
33t2. Hartford, Ky.

### STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

We saw an old rounder very early  
the other morning carrying a yellow  
and apparently, much used shoe box  
under one arm, and as we passed  
him we remarked, "Brother, your box  
is leaking." The first thing he said,  
was, "durn that stopper." I sug-  
gested that he come into our office  
to fix it, but he wouldn't, or at least  
he didn't. \*\*\*

Lee Simmerman says, as how, it  
used to be an invariable rule for  
people to place coins upon the eyes  
of their dear departed ones, while  
lying a corpse, but somehow or other  
a corpse don't have much luck in  
keeping In-God-we-trust on their lids  
now-a-days, and the practice has  
been well nigh broken up since  
Ernest Birkhead got to be an under-  
taker. \*\*\*

Alvah Palmer, carrier on Route 1,  
McHenry; Jim Park, Ed Davidson,  
Karl Anderson and Frank Lowe,  
were all invited out to a big 6 o'clock  
dinner one day last week and you  
may not believe it, but nearly all of  
the boys were able to be out on their  
routes on the second and third day  
after gathering in the swell eats. \*\*\*

Our old friend, Joe Eskridge, of  
Fordsville, while in town the other  
day, dropped into this office and from  
here called up his wife. Mrs. Esk-  
ridge on learning that Joe was in  
this joint, ordered and directed that  
he not come home without renewing  
her subscription to this sheet. Thus,  
Joe grew poorer by \$1.50, and Thom-  
as being in Louisville, I am better  
off by 12 bits. \*\*\*

While I have been trying to grind  
out a bit of stuff for the old sheet  
John Henry has filled himself to the  
uttermost with the good things from  
the Lincoln Banquet at the Seebach,  
and at this hour he sits under the  
shadow of greatness, as 'twere, per-  
haps with both feet upon the, now,  
empty table. Yes, I can see him with  
my mind's eye enshrouded in smoke  
from the richest, the mellowest and  
alluring Havanas, with a happy and  
ravishing smile beaming from his  
countenance, due to present con-  
tent, a sort of halo reflected  
from his dignified brow and hoary  
locks, where, very late in the morn-  
ing, only steaming cloths and band-  
ages may be found. It's a funny old  
world isn't it? Tonight I envy John,  
tomorrow I may feel much better  
than he, and, by the latter thought I  
am consoled. \*\*\*

### NOTICE.

I have located in Beaver Dam for  
the practice of dentistry, and shall  
gratefully appreciate the patronage  
of the public. Call on me at the A.  
D. Taylor property.

25t2 M. R. TAYLOR, D. D. S.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends  
and neighbors for their kindness and  
attention during the sickness and on  
the occasions of the deaths of our  
two children, Hocker and William  
Arnold.

May God's richest blessings at-  
tend each and every one of you, is  
our prayer.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER MILLER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
All persons having claims against  
the estate of James Calloway, de-  
ceased, are hereby notified to pre-  
sent same to me for payment on or  
before April 16, 1919. This Janu-  
ary 16, 1919.

ARVIN W. LEISURE, Admr.

30t3pd Rockport, Ky.



## Let the "Cleveland" help you increase profits!

THE Cleveland tractor is showing  
thousands of farmers the  
way to greater profits from  
their farms. It means quicker work  
—better work—and at a lower cost.  
Saves men, teams—gets the crops in  
on time—gets them harvested and  
to market at the best time to sell.

It will pull a two-bottom  
plow—and turn over 8 to 10 acres  
a day in medium soil. It will pull  
a harrow, a pulverizer, seeder  
or harvester. It will furnish  
power for any ordinary farm  
machinery.

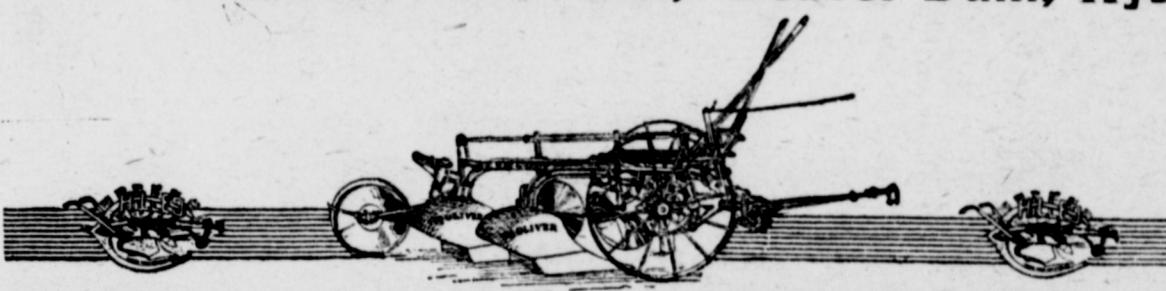
## Use it with Oliver Plows—

Hitch your Cleveland tractor to an Oliver plow and watch the  
good work! The Oliver is designed for this particular work—  
will stand the excessive strains of tractor service. The com-  
bined rolling coulter and jointer buries all trash and weeds at  
the bottom of the furrow.

The stop device maintains an even depth of furrow. The  
trip rope control enables the driver to operate the plow from his  
seat on the tractor. The plow points enter and leave the ground  
first, insuring a good clean furrow clear to the end of the field.

Let us show you the Cleveland tractor and Oliver plows here  
at our salesroom.

**J. F. CASEBIER & CO., Beaver Dam, Ky.**



### ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons having claims against  
the estate of B. W. Oglesby, deceas-  
ed, are hereby notified to present  
same properly proven, to me on or  
before March 10, 1919. Persons  
knowing themselves indebted to the  
said decedent will call on me at once  
and make settlement.

This January 28, 1919.

S. H. Oglesby, Admr.  
31t3pd Centertown, Ky.

### FOR SALE.

Lot and two story brick storehouse,  
good condition and most desirable  
location. Address Box 321, Hartford,  
or apply at this office. 21t2.

### NOTICE.

I have located in Beaver Dam for  
the practice of dentistry, and shall  
gratefully appreciate the patronage  
of the public. Call on me at the A.  
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and neighbors for their kindness and  
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the occasions of the deaths of our  
two children, Hocker and William  
Arnold.

May God's richest blessings at-  
tend each and every one of you, is  
our prayer.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER MILLER.

30t3pd Rockport, Ky.

SEE the new sample line

from A. E. ANDERSON & CO.,  
CHICAGO, and you will want  
to place your order for new  
clothes.

### THE TAILORING YOU NEED

W. H. BAIZE,  
Hartford, Ky.

Local Representative

30t3pd Rockport, Ky.

## "Peace" and "The Boys"

Are With Us.

## "Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"

The great World War is ended. And Spring is  
with us again. And new Spring Goods is arriving  
daily. We are now showing a complete line of  
White Goods, in long cloth, nainsook, white waisting,  
organdies, flaxons, embroideries and laces.

Long Cloth 20c to 45c per yard.

Embroidery 5c to 50c per yard.

Laces 5c to 50c per yard.

New Dress Gingham 25c to 30c per yard.

LL yard-wide Sheeting 18c per yard.

Hoosier Sheeting 20c per yard.

</div



## Ready-to-Wear Department

Our Spring line of Ready to wear Garments are arriving daily. This week our entire line will be in the house ready for your inspection.

We are showing for Children and Misses a complete line of Gingham and Percal Dresses, from 2 to 16 years old, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Ladies' house dresses, size 34 to 44, Gingham and Percal, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Ready-to-Wear Skirts and Waists, from \$2 to \$10.

Spring Coats and Coat Suits from \$12.50 to \$35.

### Muslin Underwear

Gowns, Teddy Bears, Chemise from \$1.50 to \$4. Call and see the line, get our prices, and likely you will decide that to buy ready-made garments would be cheaper than buying piece goods and having them made. See us, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

**FAIR & CO.**  
THE FAIR DEALERS

### The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

**M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.**  
South Bound, No. 115—  
Due at Hartford.....9:05 a. m.  
North Bound, No. 114—  
Due at Hartford.....6.45 p. m.  
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

### Personal News and Social Events.

Go to W. E. ELLIS and Bro., for all kinds of feeds. 3214

FOR LIME and CEMENT, go to W. E. Ellis & Bro. 3214

W. E. ELLIS and BRO., have the field seeds that grow. 3214

R. W. Johnson, of Narrows, was in Hartford Wednesday.

Attorney H. P. Taylor was in Louisville a few days the first of the week.

Good clover hay for sale. See TICE BURNS, Hartford, Ky.

Wanted—To buy 1,000 pounds of good popcorn. ALBERT RIAL, Hartford, Ky.

The recent influenza ban operated to close the last of the public schools for the year.

Mrs. Ollie Barnett is in Owensboro where a specialist is treating her for throat trouble.

Mr. Otto Martin went to Louisville Wednesday morning to attend the Lincoln Banquet.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Smith went to Central City Tuesday, on legal business.

Louis Riley is going to make Saturday, Feb. 15th, a special day on chickens and eggs.

Rev. Walter Greep was in Owensboro, the latter part of last week, the guest of his parents.

It is her setting time, and if you have hatching eggs for sale advertise them in the Republican.

Messrs. Geo. W. and O. D. Fentress, of Narrows, were in Hartford attending to business Wednesday.

**Special—Saturday, Feb. 15th.**  
KELLY has a price on eggs and hens that will surprise you.

L. T. RILEY.

If you like the Republican tell your neighbor about it and ask him to subscribe for it. A good word from a patron is the best kind of advertising.

Mr. William Wright, of Sebree, was the Sunday-Tuesday guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith, who is slowly recovering from an attack of influenza and pneumonia.

Rev. W. G. Gordon, of Prentiss, was adjudged a lunatic, in county court Friday, and was ordered committed to the Western Hospital for the insane, at Hopkinsville.

Our Butler county neighbors have a fresh outbreak of the flu, more than three hundred cases being reported in that county last week. No ban was put on public meetings.

Mr. W. W. Riley and wife are in Greenville, visiting Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silo Taylor. Mr. Riley recently sold his barber shop here and will locate in Mississippi.

Just received a car load of Columbus road wagons. If in need of a first class road wagon call on,

LUTHER CHINN,  
Beaver Dam, Ky.

Miss Mary Foreman, of Narrows; Miss Gertrude Schlemmer, city, and Miss Azalee Bennett, guests of Miss Gladys Bennett, were entertained at rook and other games Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson, stenographer for Woodward & Kirk, was in Evansville Friday and Saturday taking stenographic reports of depositions in a case in which her employers were attorneys.

Homer Magan, a seventeen years old son of Mr. Alex Magan, of near Basham's school house, died Saturday morning. The young man had influenza which later developed into pneumonia.

**Wanted**—To trade good young stock for a good reliable team of work horses, must be sound and of good size.

JOHN W. SANDEFUR,  
Hartford, Route, 7.

Dr. J. L. Whittenberg, of Louisville, State Sanitary Inspector for the State Board of Health, was in Hartford and other points in the county yesterday and the day before, investigating the influenza situation.

Mrs. Bettie Leach, of Caneyville, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Plummer, at Beaver Dam.

If you have something you want to sell the quickest way to make the sale is to advertise it in the Republican.

The Vulcan Chilled Turning and New Ground Plows can't be beaten. Sold by

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

You had better see Louis Riley Saturday if you have any produce to sell. He will pay the highest cash price.

Mr. C. T. Sutton, former editor

Owensboro Inquirer and later in the correspondence department of the Green River Distilling Company, has accepted employment with the Anglo American Mill Company, and will have charge of the correspondence sales department.

Our foreman, Mr. Ramey Duke, went to Owensboro Monday to visit his brother, Capt. W. E. Bennett, who had a recurrent attack of an old nervous trouble. Mr. Duke returned Monday night, and later report indicates Capt. Bennett is much improved.

Corp. W. W. Brooks, of the Field Artillery, has been discharged from the military service, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keown. Corp. Brooks was formerly a locomotive engineer with the I. C. Railroad Company, to which occupation he will now return.

Mr. Jefferson Watterson and son Randall, who are employed by the L. & N. Railroad Co., on the East St. Louis division, returned here Wednesday, preparatory to packing their household goods for removal to Ashley, Ill., for which place they, with their wives, will leave Monday, to reside for a time.

Mr. W. H. Smith, auditor for the Fidelity & Deposit Guarantee Company of Maryland, bondsman for sheriff S. A. Bratcher, was here and checked the sheriff's office Monday. Mr. Smith completed his work in ten minutes, found the accounts correct to a penny, and said Mr. Bratcher's office was the best kept office he had checked in the state.

Miss Azalee Bennett, of the Shinkle Chapel community, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. Caskey Bennett, and family, here.

Mr. Weaver Barnes, father of Judge W. H. Barnes, had a fall, resulting from dizziness, Sunday, from which he suffered a slight injury.

We had a letter, enclosing the price for a subscription to the Republican, from our old Narrows neighbor, Mr. Albert Harrison, who is now at Gillett, Arkansas. Mr. Harrison tells us he is now superintendent of a large rice plantation, and is in a progressive and growing town.

Kaiser Rial asked us to notify the public that Heg Casebier is no longer in his employ at his popcorn stand, and Heg says he was never in the employ of the Kaiser, except to sometimes scissor off about an inch of the top of his popcorn sacks, and that he did that solely as an accomodation.

We gratefully appreciate the faithful and efficient correspondents on our list, but are anxious to increase the number. We are especially anxious to have a correspondent at Fordsville, Rockport, Rosine and Cromwell, as these are the larger towns not represented on our correspondent list.

John Ross Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Taylor, whose attack of appendicitis, at Akron, Ohio, mention of which occurred in these columns last week, was operated on at the home of his parents here, Saturday, and is recovering from the operation. Dr. Samuels, a surgeon, of Louisville, assisted by local physicians performed the operation.

In response to an appeal made by S. O. Keown, Chairman of the Local Draft Board, for a competent clerk to assist in making up the final records and files and otherwise winding up the business, Major Rhoads detailed Mr. John F. Reading, Clerk of the District Board, of Madisonville, to assist in the work. Mr. Reading reports a part of the records incomplete and rather badly kept and that it will take some two weeks to get them in shape for final disposition.

### NARROWS.

Farmers in this neighborhood are very busy delivering tobacco and preparing for another big crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Willis and little daughter, Marie, are visiting their parents, at Narrows this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Renfrow, of Owensboro, came up last week to be with Mrs. Renfrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duke, of Sunnydale, who have been ill with "flu" for some time.

Mrs. Carl Purgerson closed her school here Friday on account of flu being on again.

Miss Minnie Godsey is quite sick at her home in Narrows this week with chills and fever.

Miss Eunice Shultz is teaching music at Dundee since the flu ban has closed out her school at Rockport again.

Mr. Floyd Smith, of Barretts Ferry, is quite sick with typhoid fever following the flu.

Mr. Marvin Foreman, of Narrows, and Miss Nellie Finn, of Dundee were married at the brides home, at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Also Crow Thomas and Miss Ethel Muffett, of this place were married in Owensboro, Tuesday evening at the court house, by Rev. Roy Gabbart.

Judge R. R. Wedding, of Hartford, visited his sister, Mrs. Liz Harrison, near Barretts Ferry one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah White, of Dundee, visited Mrs. Joe White here, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. John Mitchell went to Owensboro Friday.

Miss Maud Miller, of Olinton is visiting Mrs. Arthur Wilson this week.

Mrs. Martha Coppage died at the home of her son, Mr. Emmett Coppage, Friday night and was buried in the Petty graveyard Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulker, of Centertown, visited Mr. Fulker's sister, Mrs. J. T. Shultz, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Renfrow and Mr. Bill Murphy went to Owensboro Friday, on business.

The high school pupils who were to graduate at Fordsville this term will start to Whiteside Monday for the rest of their term.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in the last illness and death of our Son and Brother, and for the beautiful floral tributes we are especially grateful.

R. B. MARTIN and FAMILY.

### REEFER'S MORE EGGS TONIC.

For sale by

MRS. B. F. McCORMICK  
Agent

Route 7 Hartford, Ky.

Call or write me, or see the Kentucky Creameries.

L. T. RILEY, Mgr.

## Ford Automobiles

1919 - FOR SPRING - 1919

The policy of the Ford Motor Co. to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price on Ford Cars.

Runabout	\$500.00
Touring Car	525.00
Coupe	650.00
Sedan	750.00
Truck Chassis	550.00

The prices F. O. B. Detroit.

## E. P. BARNES & BRO. Beaver Dam, Ky.

## Sell Your Tobacco!

I will begin buying by sample at my warehouse in Hartford immediately. All grades accepted. See me before selling elsewhere.

### VEACHEL WESTERFIELD,

Hartford, Kentucky.

visiting friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. Kenneth Awky, who has been very ill of typhoid, at the home of his uncle, S. L. Whittaker, is improving nicely.

Mr. Alney Howard and wife, of near Livermore, visited his sister and family, Mrs. Pat Foster, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Bill Johnson and family visited at the home of Mr. N. M. Russell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riggs, of near Rockport, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Riggs, of this place from Saturday until Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Easterday, Mrs. Esther Russell, Mrs. Vernie Johnson and children and Mrs. Fred Oneal and little son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renfrow, of near Beda, Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Porter, of Hartford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Robertson, of this place, a few days last week.

If You Will Check  
Any of the Articles

Enumerated below, which you will buy this year, and mail in to us we will send you a farm paper 12 months without charge:

Silos	.....
Cream Separators	.....
Wagons	.....
Buggies	.....
Cultivators	.....
Disc Harrows	.....
"A" Harrows	.....
Riding Plows	.....
Tractor Plows	.....
Walking Plows	.....
Shovel Plows	.....
Corn Planters	.....
Binders	.....
Mowing Machines	.....
Hay Rakes	.....
Hay Balers	.....
Grain Drills	.....
Lime Sowers	.....
Manure Spreaders	.....
Corn Shellers	.....
Corn Crushers	.....
Gasoline Engines	.....
Stoves	.....

In addition to the above we handle a full line of farmers' supplies and we urgently request that you visit our store before buying.

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS  
Beaver Dam, Ky.  
Cumberland Phone.

## Farm Department

### Keeping Hogs Healthy.

One of the measures that goes far to protect hogs from diseases consists in giving them new ground to work over each year. Disease germs are less likely to be found on new ground than on ground that has been given up to the hogs year after year. This applies to the yards adjoining the pens as much as to the large fields. The use of small movable houses greatly facilitates a rotation of hog yards. The portable buildings are quickly moved from place to place, and thus it is possible to keep the sows, pigs and fattening hogs on land that is surely not contaminated by disease.

With the movable hog houses it is possible to adopt another protective measure, which is the division of the herd. The hogs being in small groups in separate yards or fields, the coming of a cholera epidemic, for example, is not likely to be so disastrous as it otherwise would be. A disease may break out in one place and the remainder of the hogs on the farm may not be affected at all. On the other hand, if they are bunches in small yards and disease should break out, in many instances the entire drove will be affected with it.

In introducing new stock into a drove, the greatest precaution possible should be taken, else the disease may be brought in this way. No animal should come upon any farm without being thoroughly disinfected and then quarantined for two or three weeks before being allowed near the rest of the animals. The hog in question may have come from a healthy drove, but while being shipped over some railroad may have been exposed to cholera and so contracted the disease.

On every farm there should be made some provision for dipping hogs. This not only proves to be an easy and effectual method of disinfecting animals which are being brought upon the farm, but it also furnishes a good way for disposing of lice. There are very few droves of swine that are not afflicted at some time or other by lice. While this trouble may usually be overcome by spraying or sprinkling the animals with dip, the lice commonly are most numerous on the head close to the ears, under the forelegs, and in other secluded places where the dip can not easily be sprinkled or sprayed. But when the animals are put through a dipping tank they will be free from all vermin, for a time at least. The hog oilers may also be used to keep down the lice.—W. F. P.

### The Skunk.

The skunk has long hair, a very bushy tail, a patch of white on the back, also white on the forehead. In many localities this animal is known as a pole-cat, in others he is called a skunk, or "chicken thief."

During severe winter weather the skunk hibernates in burrows near the frost line. It is not uncommon to find 10 or 12 skunks sleeping in the same habitation. At first approach of spring, he comes forth and begins search for feed, which consists of mice, rabbits, birds and chickens. When the ground thaws he digs holes in the sides of the hills or about the roots of trees, in search of insect life. Skunks also eat bird eggs, grasshoppers, beetles, in fact any insect.

The skunk does not emit odor unless he is attacked. Dogs will seldom engage in a fight with an adult skunk, especially if they have had one encounter. The skunk has two cousins, the mink and the weasel, which are much more active and blood-thirsty. In times of danger the skunk will stand still or take his time to get away.

Skunks are really benefactors rather than pests. Their destruction of mice and all kinds of insect life considerably overbalances the harm they might do by destruction of poultry or birds. Their fur is a great asset; quite frequently we find men raising these "night cats" for the fur they produce.—Edgar S. Jones.

### 'Twas Ever Thus.

Old Sam Wombas came over to borrow four harrow teeth to put in the harrow that he left standing in the fence corner last spring. Said he guessed they fell out and got lost. Said 'twas a lot of bother to hunt around to try to find them in his big wagon shed and he knewed I always could find things easier than he could on account of having a roof over my shed, where his did not have any. Said he was going to build a shed last fall but had no room to put one, as all the empty places were about filled up with tools that he had bought to shift along with till he could afford to buy new ones, as the new ones cost too much money, and the paint came off in a year or so anyhow and then they were no better than the second hand tools. Said so many buildings on a farm took up a lot of ground that was needed for farming and pas-

ture for chickens, ducks and geese, and a place to throw the old trash that you might need some time. Said as how a shed was awful unhandy as the last tool you used this year, was the last one for next year, and it was an awful job to get the one out you wanted. His wife says it will be awful handy when Sam dies and she has to have a sale, as the tools are all out in the open and ready for the auctioneer and the crowd—Silas of Navarre.

### Our Farm Notebook.

Apply the stable manure to the garden now for best results.

Clean out the briars and bushes from every roadside, fence, and ditch bank.

Remember that the garden is not complete without hotbeds and cold frames.

Begin advertising the plants and seeds you have for sale. You will get more profit by advertising and will do some man a favor who is on the lookout for good seeds.

It will be well to pay close attention to feeding the work stock, for the heavy farm work will soon begin and they should be in good condition.

Better get up your order for needed repairs on old implements right away. If the matter is put off, the work of planting, harvesting, or cultivating may be greatly delayed.

Plan to use a row-at-a-time cultivator this year. With the present necessity of speeding up production, it is simply foolish to waste the labor of one man by using two-half-row cultivators where one would serve.

It is noticeable fact that very few home orchards have been pruned up to this time. No time should be lost in getting at this, or it is likely to be neglected in the rush of spring work.

When fruit trees are planted, the labels, held in place by a wire, should be removed. The only safe way to keep track of varieties is to make and file away a plan of the orchard which will show what kind of trees are set in each place.

If you need a bigger garden, move the fence and make the enlargement now. Don't wait for spring. And in this connection, remember that long rows, even if you have to make the garden narrow, will mean easier cultivation, because horse implements can be employed. Make the gate large enough to admit a wagon for hauling manure.

Keep the plow going on land that must be broken. The teams will stand the hard work much better these cold days than they will when hot spring days come. Then, too, these plowing jobs will be out of the way of planting and the turning under of cover crops. If you have more plowing than you can do with teams, better consider the purchase of a tractor individually or in cooperation with neighbors.

### Food Prices Decline.

The New York Produce Exchange went on record recently as favoring retention of the prices and regulations controlling in the 1918 wheat harvest and a discontinuance of the policy of government price-fixing as applied to hogs, coarse grain and other foodstuffs. The exchange directed its board of managers to appeal directly to the President to lift the war-time restrictions upon hogs and the grains.

There has been a drop of as much as 15 cents a pound in wholesale price of butter within two weeks, with a rally yesterday, creameries selling 48 to 53 cents. Eggs, too, sold off sharply, the best lots selling at 60 to 61 cents a dozen. Owners of dairy products in cold storage warehouses are alarmed and are offering concessions to buyers. Government and foreign buying of various foods has nearly ceased, and exporters are buying food in South America and Australia. Eggs broke 10 cents yesterday. Hay is \$2 to \$4 a ton lower under larger supplies, the best selling at \$28 to \$29.

### Team Work Wins In Fight With Diseases.

It is easier and more economical to prevent the introduction of disease into a herd or flock than it is to eliminate it. Every possible precaution should be taken by the stockman to prevent the introduction of disease on his premises. In recent years annual losses directly or indirectly from disease have amounted to more than \$200,000,000 annually, but with proper team work between Federal, State and local authorities and stockmen these losses can be promptly and greatly reduced.

### How Different Kinds Of Goods Stand Washing

A cloth of plain weave shows soil quickly, but if it is firmly woven, it stands rubbing well and the dirt is easily removed by washing. On the other hand, a loosely woven plain cloth must not be rubbed hard and must be carefully handled in drying

so that the threads will not pull out of place.

A twilled cloth does not show soil as readily as plain, but it seems to hold the dirt more tenaciously. Materials of satin weaves do not stand friction as well as those of plain weave.

Fancy, part gauze and part solid goods of the so-called leno weave not only stand very little friction but when washed must be carefully pulled and stretched while drying to have the goods keep its original shape and size.

Loosely woven materials of all kinds have greater absorption powers than the closely woven varieties; this means less bluing for the loosely woven goods.

These are suggestions made by home economics experts in the Department of Agriculture.

One method of removing the down from ducks is to sprinkle powdered rosin over the duck's body and dip the bird in hot water, which melts the rosin so that the down and rosin can be rubbed off easily with the hand, leaving the body clean.

Begin advertising the plants and seeds you have for sale. You will get more profit by advertising and will do some man a favor who is on the lookout for good seeds.

It will be well to pay close attention to feeding the work stock, for the heavy farm work will soon begin and they should be in good condition.

Better get up your order for needed repairs on old implements right away. If the matter is put off, the work of planting, harvesting, or cultivating may be greatly delayed.

Plan to use a row-at-a-time cultivator this year. With the present necessity of speeding up production, it is simply foolish to waste the labor of one man by using two-half-row cultivators where one would serve.

It was partly because men of advanced years and considerable experience testified before the Fiscal Court that in all their lives they had never been able to travel fifteen miles in any direction from their homes in Ohio County all the way over a good road, that it was thought proper and in fact, necessary to call an election to vote upon the question of a twenty-cent road tax. These men were good citizens of Ohio county, and were testifying out of their own experience.

The question of good roads in Ohio County is not altogether a question of men to manage the roads, but largely a question of money to pay for them. Surely, in more than one hundred years of the existence of the County, some man or set of men, would have been produced who could make and keep up some good roads in the county, if such could be done by men alone.

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But the experience of these more than one hundred years has taught that it is not a matter of men but of system, and a good system takes money. If the money is put up there will be good men found to spend it wisely and well. Such men there are in the county, and plenty and they will be given the opportunity. A good system properly financed is bound to get good results.

A good road is an investment that pays high interest. The price of every piece of land in the county depends largely upon the roads. Every community where there are good roads receives a generous share of profits from persons passing through and at the same time such communities have an outlet for their own use and benefit. With the right of way cleared off, with the hills graded, with the roads widened, crowned up and kept well dragged and drained, and with the bridges and culverts fixed and kept in good state of repair, verily, Ohio County would be a better place to live in.

Vote the road tax. Do your own duty toward the roads in your community and all these things and more, can be done.

### CONTRIBUTED.

#### Getting Rid Of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on.

### WOUNDED FELL DEAD

#### Senate Starts Probe On Treatment Of American Soldiers.

Washington, Feb. 7. . . . Investigation by the Senate Military Committee of American rest and embarkation camps in France was urged in the Senate to-day by Senator Lodge and other Republicans, who submitted telegrams and newspaper articles reciting alleged mistreatment of wounded and other soldiers.

A telegram presented by Senator Lodge from John J. Bush, of the Michigan Society of New York, stated that wounded soldiers arriving at New York declared that soldiers at Camp Aignan made serious charges. It was stated that wounded men had "dropped dead in line" where men

were forced at mess to stand in mud over their boot tops, and that the camp had been popularly dubbed "Camp Agony" with a guardhouse overflowing with men confined for trivial infractions of military regulations.

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, Democrat, asked that a copy of the telegram be sent to Secretary Baker, who, he declared, was ready and anxious to investigate all such charges. Senator Lodge replied that he would be delighted with that course, but felt the Military Committee should act, because, he asserted, past experience has demonstrated that reports to Secretary Baker of such incidents have been "wholly useless."

"I want an investigation," said Senator Lodge, "that will not result in suppressing or whitewashing."

Senator New, of Indiana, a Republican member of the Military Committee, said that on January 2 a resolution he introduced for investigation of conditions at the Brest camp had been blocked by Democratic opposition, and that although reported to Secretary Baker no results had come from the Secretary's investigation.

## DIRECTORY.

### CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.

Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.

Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.

Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.

Trusted Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.

1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

3d Monday in September—12 days—Civil.

4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

### COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge—Mack Cook.

County Atty.—A. D. Kirk.

Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.

Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.

Superintendent—E. S. Howard.

Jailer—Worth Tichenor.

Tax Commissioner—D. E. Ward.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.

Coroner—E. P. Rodgers.

### FISCAL COURT.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.

1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.

2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—G. W. Rowe, Center-town.

5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Baileytown.

6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.

7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.

8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

### HARTFORD.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.

Clerk—J. Howard.

Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.

Marshal—E. P. Casebier.

### ROCKPORT.

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.

Clerk—Rushing Hunt.

Police Judge—John T. Jackson.

Marshal—Will Langford.

### GOOD POSITION

Secured or Your Money Back if you take the Draughon Training, the training that business men endorse. You can take it at college or by mail. Write to-day DRAGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Paducah, Ky.

### DR. J. H. THORPE

EYE, EAR, THROAT, NOSE  
And Fitting of Glasses

Masonic Temple

OWENSBORO, KY.

### USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off work for days by taking calome when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you fit, while relieving your trouble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calome in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1 in bottles. Non-genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by Mr. WILLIAMS. - Hartford, CT.

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.

If you purchase the NEW HOME you will have a life asset at the price you pay, and will not have an endless chain of repairs.

## DOGS LICENSED FOR YEAR 1919.

The following is a list of all parties who obtained dog licenses and tags, up to February 1st, 1919, showing, names of such parties, and the Post Office address of each, together with the number of dogs licensed by each party, which list is made by voting Precincts, as given by applicants.

### East Hartford Precinct.

Name	Address	No. Dogs
Energy Moore, Hartford	Ainey Tichenor, Centertown, R. 1	1
Owen Hazelwood, Hartford	Mrs. N. J. Sandefur, Hartford	1
Douglas Williams, Hartford	B. L. Taylor, McHenry, R. 1	1
J. W. Ford, Hartford	A. J. Stewart, McHenry, R. 1	1
Charley Smith, Hartford	V. W. Goff, McHenry, R. 1	1
Ervin Smith, Hartford	W. G. Ward, Hartford, R. 3	1
J. B. Tappan, Hartford	R. D. Walker, Hartford	1
James Daniel, Hartford	Moody Ralph, Hartford	1
W. F. Kennedy, Hartford	Dud Gray, Hartford, R. 1	1
J. W. Carter, Hartford	Willis Miller, Beaver Dam, R. 2	1
James Lyons, Hartford	Letcher Bennett, McHenry R. 1	1
Luther Miller, Beaver Dam, R. 2	Isaac Shown, Hartford, R. 3	1
A. J. Carter, Hartford	M. B. Barnard, Hartford, R. 3	1
Lee Stalsworth, Hartford	J. H. Ford, Hartford, R. 4	1
J. R. Westerfield, Hartford, R. 3	J. M. Hutchison, McHenry	1
Henry Sullenger, Hartford	J. S. Ford, Hartford	1
E. Morris, Hartford	Everett Hiné, Hartford	1
Odile Harper, Hartford	Robt. E. Barnett, Hartford	1
Veola Roach, Hartford	W. H. Collins, Hartford	1
J. P. McCoy, Hartford	T. J. Johnson, Hartford	1
J. S. McMurtry, Hartford	Woolfolk Barrow, Lexington, Ky.	1
Estill Spinks, Hartford	Eskill Kitchens Hartford	1
Thos. Hendrix, Hartford	Walker Kahn, Hartford	1
Barthena Duke, Hartford	T. P. Raymer, Hartford	1
Louis Davis, Hartford	John Sutton, Hartford	1
W. H. Gillespie, Hartford	Walter Campbell, Hartford	1
T. L. Royal, Hartford	Alfred Borah, McHenry, R. 1	1
Wendell Tinsley, Hartford	Ozna Shults, Hartford	1
Nola Stevens, Hartford	Arnold Likens, Hartford	1
Rea Daniel, Hartford	Tom Harrison, Hartford, R. 3	1
J. S. Cecil, Hartford	Leslie Combe, Hartford, R. 2	1
T. L. Anderson, Hartford	Raymond Phillips, Hartford	1
Dan Moseley, Hartford	Claude King, Hartford	1
J. W. Vance, Hartford	Clancy Harrison, Hartford	1
P. A. Wimsatt, Hartford	A. K. Anderson, Hartford	1
W. A. Gray, Hartford	Pendleton Hudson, Hartford	1
W. A. Brown, Hartford	Wm. Delaney, Hartford, R. 3	1
Jeff Pickrell, Hartford	Orville, Harrison, Hartford	1
Ed York, Hartford	Wilbur Sandefur, Hartford, R. 3	1
G. C. Bennett, Hartford	Rupert E. Davis, Hartford, R. 3	1
L. T. Thirby, Hartford	A. F. Berryman, McHenry, R. 1	1
D. S. Bennett, Hartford	J. T. Miller, Hartford	1
Barnett Tinsley, Hartford	A. C. Yeiser, Hartford	1
J. W. Thomas, Hartford	Frank Black, Hartford	1
Fred Geary, Beaver Dam, R. 1	Clifton Black, Hartford	1
Charlie Carter, Beaver Dam, R. 3	C. Harrison, Hartford, R. 7	1
J. P. Rhoads, Hartford	V. C. Elgin, Hartford	1
John H. Gray, Hartford	Solomon Decker, Hartford	1
T. H. Chin, Hartford	E. G. Robinson, Hartford	1
Roy Daniel, Horton	H. W. Haynes, Hartford	1
Godfrey Barnard, Hartford	H. L. Stewart, Beaver Dam, R. 2	1
Golden Stalsworth, Hartford	Foster Bennett, Hartford	1
C. B. Richardson, Hartford	A. F. Jones, Hartford	1
J. L. Legrand, Hartford	E. V. Caskey, Hartford	1
J. W. Cappage, Hartford	M. V. Johnson, Hartford	1
Alva Wm. Petty, Hartford	Ed Griffin, Hartford, R. 1	1
Sallie Sproles, Hartford	Lafe Stone, Hartford	1
E. Crabtree, Hartford	R. D. Carter, Beaver Dam, R. 2	1
J. F. Nall, Hartford	Beda Precinct.	1
A. A. Carter, Hartford	Name Address No. Dogs	1
R. M. Wooster, Hartford	G. W. Hoover, Hartford	1
Chester York, Hartford	Leslie Acton, Hartford	1
E. C. Black, Hartford	T. J. Stewart, Hartford	1
G. N. Debruler, Hartford	A. J. Bilbo, Hartford	1
Chester Royal, Hartford	B. L. Tichenor, Hartford	1
S. H. Ellis, Hartford	L. F. Ward, Hartford	1
Shelby Rock, Hartford	Clarence B. Shown, Hartford, R. 3	1
D. M. Stewart, Hartford	James King, Hartford	1
Louie Barrett, Hartford	J. W. Strode, Hartford	1
Mitchell Taylor, Hartford	H. H. Hightower, Hartford	1
Thos. C. Martin, Beaver Dam, R. 3	E. Baize, Hartford, R. 7	1
Charlie Hagerman, Hartford	T. W. Miller, Hartford, R. 7	1
L. M. Askins, Hartford	W. R. Carson, Hartford, R. 3	1
C. L. Howard, Hartford	Leaman Lake, Hartford, R. 5	1
J. H. Tweddell, Hartford	W. V. Tinsley, Hartford, R. 7	1
J. C. Bennett, Hartford	L. A. W. Carson, Hartford, R. 7	1
Dave Roberts, Hartford	Monroe Tucker, Hartford, R. 3	1
Mit. Combs, Hartford	Deanne Ashley, Hartford, R. 3	1
A. B. Riley, Hartford	L. L. Newcomb, Hartford, R. 5	1
H. H. Sennett, Hartford	R. D. Barnes, Hartford, R. 3	1
F. T. Jacobs, Hartford	Orville, Tichenor, Hartford, R. 5	1
T. H. Tatum, Hartford	A. D. Miller, Narrows, R. 2	1
Richard Calloway, Hartford	Owen Lee, Narrows, R. 2	1
H. B. Hoover, Hartford	R. A. Leisure, Hartford, R. 7	1
A. R. Burton, Hartford	D. E. Ward, Hartford, R. 3	1
James Cummings, Horton	John Ward, Hartford, R. 5	1
R. D. Lauterwasser, Hartford	Edward B. Ward, Hartford, R. 7	1
A. W. Logan, Hartford	John Bell, Hartford	1
Oliver Phipps, Hartford	Wm. Taylor, Hartford, R. 5	1
J. L. Gome, Hartford	Marvin Parks, Hartford, R. 5	1
R. S. Trice, Hartford	Leonard Tinsley, Hartford, R. 7	1
Cecil McNary, Hartford	Frank Cavender, Hartford, R. 7	1
James Pirtle, Hartford	Rollie Westerfield, Hartford, R. 7	1
Clarence Howard, Hartford	Willie Wimsatt, Hartford, R. 5	1
Jessie Smith, Hartford	Alonzo Bartlett, Hartford, R. 5	1
S. L. Richardson, Hartford	F. C. Bennett, Hartford, R. 3	1
Isaac Shadrow, Hartford	Archie Moseley, Hartford	1
L. Maples, Hartford	Delbert Whittaker, Hartford, R. 3	1
A. W. Black, Hartford	J. F. Smith, Hartford	1
S. R. McDowell, Hartford	C. N. Baird, Hartford, R. 5	1
Oscar Gaddis, Hartford	Alonza Shown, Hartford, R. 3	1
Luke Griffin, Hartford	W. H. T. Himes, Hartford, R. 3	1
L. P. Dabney, Hartford	F. C. Bennett, Hartford, R. 3	1
Albert Austin, Hartford	Henry Phipps, Hartford, R. 5	1
Ben Zeiger, Hartford	W. F. Whittaker, Hartford, R. 3	1
J. F. Smith, Hartford	E. V. Stewart, Hartford	1
C. B. Bolton, Hartford	Luther Dooley, Hartford, R. 3	1
L. P. Hayes, Hartford	J. K. Tinsley, Hartford, R. 3	1
A. J. Peach, Hartford	G. E. Fugua, Hartford, R. 3	1
Thomas Schroeder, B. Dam, R. 1	J. O. Wade, Hartford	1
C. H. Tinsley, Hartford	Louise Hoover, Hartford, R. 3	1
John Griffin, Hartford	J. M. McNamea, Hartford, R. 5	1
Corlina Tinsley, Hartford	Ed Shown, Hartford, R. 3	1
Aaron Moseley, Hartford	E. C. Ward, Hartford, R. 3	1
Dimple Rucker, Hartford	Everett Kissinger, Hartford, R. 5	1
D. S. Baltzell, Hartford	John Westerfield, Hartford, R. 3	1
M. H. Shultz, Hartford	Hardin Minton, Olaton, R. 2	1
L. B. Baltzell, Hartford	E. V. Stewart, Hartford	1
R. L. Vance, Hartford	Luther Dooley, Hartford, R. 3	1
E. W. Black, Hartford	J. K. Tinsley, Hartford, R. 3	1
O. J. Sosh, Hartford	Godfrey Bennett, Hartford, R. 5	1
E. G. Schroeter, Hartford	M. P. Parks, Hartford, R. 3	1
W. Hartford Precinct	Oscar Bennett, Hartford, R. 5	1
Name Address No. Dogs	John Newcomb, Hartford, R. 3	1
M. L. Duvall, Hartford	John Sandefur, Hartford, R. 5	1
W. C. Blankenship, Hartford	John Peacock, Hartford, R. 5	1
W. A. Morris, Hartford	James Hanley, Hartford, R. 5	1
Howard Moseley, Hartford	Jos F. Bennett, Hartford, R. 5	1
Ellis King, Hartford	Elli Bennett, Hartford, R. 5	1
C. I. Maxey, Hartford	Geo. Jones, Hartford	1
R. R. Riley, Hartford	J. F. Duke, Hartford, R. 3	1
Dale Ashby, Centertown, R. 1	A. A. Rowan, Hartford, R. 5	1
S. C. Baird, Hartford	W. F. Tyron, Hartford, R. 5	1
H. F. Lowe, Hartford	Oscar Peacock, Hartford, R. 3	1
Peter Shown, Hartford	John Peacock, Hartford, R. 3	1
Ellis Reader, McHenry, R. 1	John Newcomb, Hartford, R. 5	1
Cecil Roeder, McHenry, R. 1	Delbert Newcomb, Hartford, R. 5	1
J. P. Bradley, Hartford	Claude Ward, Hartford, R. 7	1
J. P. Moorman, Hartford	C. B. Shown, Hartford, R. 3	1
A. E. Pate, Hartford	L. Peau, Hartford, R. 5	1
Vernon Johnson, Narrows, R. 2	Oscar Ward, Hartford, R. 3	1
Geo. D. Williams, Hartford	Mrs. Pen. Ward, Hartford, R. 3	1
R. R. Wedding, Hartford	J. W. Park, Hartford, R. 3	1
W. S. Wheeler, Hartford	Oliver Phipps, Hartford, R. 3	1
S. F. Riley, Hartford	R. L. Whittaker, Hartford, R. 3	1
Laura Chinn, Hartford	J. S. Renfrow, Hartford, R. 3	1
Jeff Watterson, Hartford	John Renfrow, Hartford, R. 3	1
S. O. Keown, Hartford	Ernest Bennett, Hartford, R. 3	1
C. R. Tichenor, Hartford	Isaac Shown, Hartford, R. 3	1
J. P. Bradley, Hartford	W. R. Stevens, Hartford, R. 3	1
E. R. Rial, Hartford	McDowell Gibson, Hartford, R. 5	1

Name	Address	No. Dogs
Harlin Harris, Hartford	R. 3	1
Ed Hamilton, Hartford	R. 3	1
Thomas Greer, Hartford	R. 3	1
Richard Ward, Hartford	R. 7	1
C. R. Ward, Hartford	R. 7	1
L. T. Dabney, Hartford	R. 2	1
L. T. Hoover, Hartford	R. 5	1
A. L. Newcomb, Hartford	R. 5	1
R. P. Kirk, Hartford	R. 7	1
Dudley Westerfield, Hartford	R. 3	1
W. O. Ashley, Hartford	R. 3	1
J. O. Tomlinson, Hartford	R. 7	1
G. E. Smith, Hartford	R. 5	1
A. C. Wallace, Hartford	R. 3	1
Elmer Royal, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Barney Johnson, Narrows	R. 2	1
Gilbert Roach, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Lewis Roach, Narrows	R. 2	1
Nora Foreman, Narrows	R. 2	1
J. C. Foreman, Narrows	R. 2	1
Elmer Royal, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Ass. Crawley, Fordsville	R. 1	1
L. T. Westerfield, Fordsville	R. 5	1
E. W. Ralph, Fordsville	R. 1	1
H. R. Ralph, Fordsville	R. 1	1
T. J. Brooks, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Arnett Brooks, Fordsville	R. 1	1
B. F. Gibbons, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Bertha Brown, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Alva Westerfield, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Heber Midkiff, Fordsville	R. 1	1
J. W. Rogers, Fordsville	R. 1	1
E. R. Powers, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Fred Brown, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Mrs. Amanda Stevens, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Onis Lewellen, Fordsville	R. 1	1
H. C. Midkiff, Narrows	R. 2	1
Leo Midkiff, Narrows	R. 2	1
Ozna Lewellen, Fordsville	R. 1	1
Culley E. Baughn, Narrows	R. 2	1
Willard D. Baughn, Narrows	R. 2	1
H. C. Acton, Dundee	R. 1	1
J. N. Vole, Dundee	R. 1	1
Joe Maden, Hartford	R. 1	1
S. R. Acton, Narrows	R. 2	1
T. P. Murphy, Narrows	R. 2	1
W. S. Dean, Dundee	R. 1	1
John Dean, Dundee	R. 1	1
Henry McDowell, Dundee	R. 1	1
John Deane, Dundee	R. 1	1
Henry McDowell, Dundee	R. 1	1
John Deane, Dundee	R. 1	1
Henry McDowell, Dundee	R. 1	1
John Deane, Dundee	R. 1	1
Henry McDowell, Dundee	R. 1	1
John Deane, Dundee	R. 1	1
Henry		

DOGS LICENSED  
FOR YEAR 1919

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

W. W. Daugherty, Baizetown	1
Marion Hoover, Baizetown	1
Mack Daugherty, Baizetown	1
Morgan Daugherty, Baizetown	1
M. D. Butler, Baizetown	1
P. F. Daugherty, Baizetown	1
Lonnie Daugherty, Baizetown	1
Willie Kiper, Baizetown	1
L. M. Albin, Beaver Dam	1
Robt Simpson, Baizetown	1
W. P. Daugherty, Baizetown	1
Chas. F. Miller, Select	1
O. D. Miller, Select	1
M. E. Embry, Baizetown	1
Owen Daugherty, Baizetown	2
J. R. Clark, Select	1
Loyd Clark, Select	1
Luther Burden, Select	1
R. P. Daugherty, Baizetown	1
G. W. Bopp, Baizetown	1
A. J. Daugherty, Baizetown	1
J. C. Snodgrass, Baizetown	1
<b>Horse Branch Precinct.</b>	
Name	Address
J. C. Fenfrow, Renfrow	1
Floyd Ament, Horse Branch	1
Jake Awtry, Horse Branch	1
W. A. Owen, Olaton, R. I.	1
Tom Daniel, Horse Branch, R. I.	1
A. G. Crowder, Renfrow	1
N. C. Camp, Horse Branch, R. I.	1
R. A. Bratcher, H. Branch, R. I.	1
N. G. Boswell, Horse Branch, R. I.	1
Mary Ann Bean, H. Branch, R. I.	1
G. W. Cooper, Horse Branch, R. I.	2
Ada Embry, Horse Branch	1
Maggie Baize, Horse Branch	1
E. J. Gary, Horse Branch	1
Marilyn Keith, Horse Branch	1
J. E. Renfrow, White Run	1
Muscar Bratcher, Horse Branch	1
J. F. Daugherty, Horse Branch	1
Stoy Daugherty, Horse Branch	1
W. C. Pierce, Horse Branch	1
Z. A. Wilson, Horse Branch	1
Grant Jones, Horse Branch	1
R. L. Miller, Horse Branch	1
R. G. Goff, Horse Branch	1
Leo Arnold, Horse Branch	1
Jack Walker, Horse Branch	1
W. T. Embry, Renfrow	1
Jim Dockery, White Run	1
J. W. Embry, White Run	1
Melvin Kelley, Renfrow	1
Warren Boyd, Horse Branch	1
Milton Boys, Horse Branch, R. I.	1
E. E. Wilson, Horse Branch	1
Mason Morris, Renfrow	1
Ansel Allen, Renfrow	1
J. M. Johnson, Horse Branch	1
D. C. White, Horse Branch	1
M. J. Cummings, Olaton, R. I.	1
Wavy Baize, Renfrow	2
Eary Park, Horse Branch	1
W. H. Duvall, Horse Branch	1
H. L. Sandefur, Horse Branch	1
Herbert Lunsford, Horse Branch	1
Alvy Arnold, Horse Branch	1
Tany Pharis, Horse Branch	1
Ola Pharis, Horse Branch	1
I. W. Baize, Horse Branch	1
J. A. Morris, Renfrow	1
W. T. Jamison, Horse Branch	1
W. B. Keown, Horse Branch	1
T. R. Ferguson, Horse Branch	1
J. S. Crowe, Horse Branch	1
L. C. Crawford, H. Branch, R. I.	1
Golda Ashley, Horse Branch	1
Buster Wilson, Horse Branch	1
Fred Smith, Horse Branch	1
Attest	
W. C. Blankenship,	
Clerk Ohio County Court.	
(Continued next week.)	

A RARE BARGAIN.

A Combination of Leading Periodicals that may be Read with Pleasure and profit by every Member of your Family.

HERE IS OUR OFFER:  
The Hartford Republican,  
Farm and Fireside,  
Woman's World,  
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, ALL FOUR ONE  
YEAR ONLY \$2.30.

Prices are still advancing and we cannot guarantee this offer very long. BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW and save the difference. Address,

Hartford Republican,  
Hartford, Ky.

DUKEHURST.

Feb. 12.—Farmers are very busy burning plant beds, preparing for another large crop of tobacco.

The "flu" seems to have about subsided in this community. No new cases at present.

Ray Wimsatt, a soldier, who has been stationed at a training camp in Maryland, has been discharged from service and has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casebier, of Clear Run, left here Tuesday for Louisville, where Mrs. Casebier will undergo an operation.

Messrs. Curtis Whobrey and Eugene Lauterwasser, who have been employed in Louisville for some time, are visiting their homes near here.

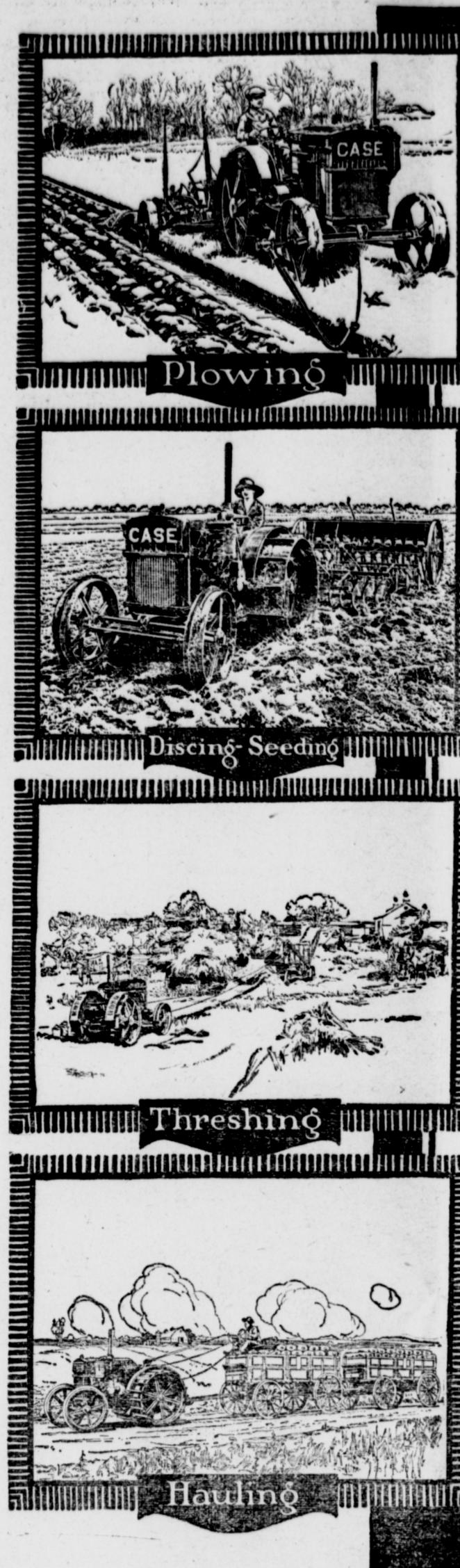
Messrs. J. W. Thomas and J. T. Snell delivered some tobacco in Owensboro this week.

MATANZAS.

Mr. Byron Iglesias, of Camp McClellan, Ala., has been mustered out of military service and has returned to the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Iglesias, where he received a cordial welcome.

Mr. Clyde Tichenor has bought a farm from Mr. Rhea Tichenor and has moved to same.

Mr. E. A. Carter went to Owensboro last Monday to visit his bro-



## How Many Days Per Year Should a Tractor Work To Be a Profitable Investment?

The number of working days for an advanced tractor like the Case 10-18 is rapidly increasing. In early days a tractor's chief duty was considered plowing. Men bought principally for that purpose twenty-six years ago, when we first began to build motor tractors.

In later years, with the introduction of our smaller sizes, men were satisfied with a maximum of 30 days' use per year.

But war-time conditions have brought about changes not only in the mechanical development of tractors, but in their adaptation to multiplied uses.

### More Ways to Use Your Tractor

Nowadays many farmers attain as high as 200 days' use per year, although the average, of course, is considerably less.

Our latest and best small tractor, the 10-18, is purposely designed for maximum use. It is adaptable for all kinds of work. It represents years of study in the field, dozens of extensive investigations.

We have found that 9 out of 10 farmers consider plowing ability of first rank, then come discing, pulverizing and harrowing, belt work, shelling, shredding and feed grinding, harvesting, road work, threshing, hauling, sawing wood, cutting ensilage and silo filling, baling straw, planting and seeding, and stump pulling.

The above uses are stated in their relative importance, as tabulated in a recent investigation.\* The same investigation discloses that a tractor spends 63.47 per cent of its time in the field, and 35.37 per cent on the belt.

#### Ever Ready

The Case 10-18 is small and compact. It weighs little more than a team of horses. Its length is 102 inches, width 56 inches and height 54½ inches. It turns in a 22-foot circle, and can get around easily. It goes through small gate or door, and easily shares the road with other vehicles.

While rated at 10 horsepower on the drawbar, it develops nearly 14. While rated at 18 on the belt, it develops up to 24. Thus one has the assurance that it

\*From an exhaustive investigation made recently by Standard Farm Papers, Inc.

**J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, Inc.**

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#### Greater Economy

Another feature is its economical consumption of kerosene. It has a Case Sylphon Thermostat which controls the cooling system and insures complete combustion of kerosene. And it prevents raw fuel from passing by the pistons and diluting oil in the crank case.

An improved air-washer delivers clean air to the carburetor. No grit nor dust gets into the cylinders to minimize their efficiency and shorten their life.

Our illustrated booklet describes all the advanced ideas in the new Case 10-18. Get a copy by all means, so that you may judge tractors well by acquainting yourself with the latest and best practices.

We will gladly send a copy free. Or it may be obtained from a Case Dealer.

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